



Missouri Pacific Wreck Piles Up 32 Boxcars



Hope Star made these photographs of the wreck of the south-bound Missouri Pacific freight train at 3 p. m. Wednesday, less than an hour after the crash and while chemical-filled boxcars were still burning. The Prescott fire department helped bring the blaze under control.

What Happens to Child Parents' Only Concern

BY HAL BOYLE

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas (AP)—Looking back on a splendid two week vacation here, I wondered as we flew away what we would remember most about it.

The food that put extra pounds on us, the fish that got away the moment we tried to catch it, the moonlight music that makes calypso so serene, the friendly natives, the yachts we admired but had no desire to own, the nights, the sun, sand, surf and tan?

No, none. I guess the most memorable thing was the fact a dog bit our daughter.

After people get a certain age what happen to them isn't really quite as important as what happens to younger people they are interested in.

Since Tracy Ann came to our house to stay at the age of five weeks, we have cruised or flown her south four winter vacations in a row. When you have children of your own, perhaps you can go away and have a good time without them. But when a child adopts you, you dare not leave her behind. She might adopt someone else.

On three previous cruises I had successfully managed to keep her from throwing herself overboard trying to catch flying fish.

But now, with her growing on four, I felt it was time for her to learn life has its bumps as well as milk bottles, and perhaps I relaxed a bit.

We were strolling along, keeping out of the gravely bombing range of the coconut palms and feeling sorry for all our friends suffering the wintry rigors of New York City.

I saw ahead a black and white terrier standing guard at the green edge where the turf of his

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Treasury Asks Flexible Bond Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury today asked Congress for authority to apply flexible interest rates on savings bonds and proposed at the same time to raise the rate from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent.

Identical bills were sent to the Senate and House which would give the Treasury the same flexibility to adjust the interest on savings bonds that it has on other securities.

If Congress approves the higher rate will be offered on all series E and H bonds sold on or after Feb. 1.

Treasury officials said there will be no advantage, therefore, in holding off purchases of the savings bonds until the legislation is passed.

Redemption values in the early years will be increased substantially, however, to provide a better yield for bondholders who redeem the securities before maturity.

If held for three years, the new bonds will yield 3 per cent, the return received on the present E bonds, if cashed in three years, pay only 2 1/2 per cent.

The Treasury's announcement followed widespread criticism in Congress and elsewhere of the

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13 Persons in Rest Home Die in Fire

COUNCIL CLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Fire that "all of a sudden" enveloped a three-story rest home killed 13 patients yesterday.

Thirteen other patients and employees needed hospital treatment, with one patient listed today as in critical condition.

All together 17 patients, 10 employees and three children of the home manager, Kenneth Patin, were carried from the blazing building, hobbled out on crutches, sped their wheel chairs onto the hill-top lawn of the 71-year-old structure or raced out on foot.

Many of the 13 found dead in their beds. The 13th victim died kneeling in prayer in her bed as flames swirled over her.

Firemen who answered the alarm within four or five minutes after it was sounded told in trembling voices of seeing one woman kneeling in prayer in her bed as flames swirled over her.

Firemen could find no survivor who could immediately tell them what started the fire. Today fire officials dug through masses of debris in a search for the cause.

The home in which one person died in a 1942 blaze was operating under license suspension.

Iowa State Health Commissioner Edmund C. Zimmerman said the license of Mrs. Ivy Lee Gilmore had not been renewed after an inspection Jan. 30. Zimmerman said that following the inspection he

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Stolen Auto Is Recovered Here

A 1950 Pontiac stolen Tuesday at Hubbard, Texas, was recovered here about 3 a. m. Thursday by City Officers Orr and Shynard. Officers saw a Negro man park the auto on Third Street earlier last night. After several hours they started checking and discovered it was stolen. The driver failed to return.

Derailment Near Emmet Piles Up 32 Freight Cars

A Missouri Pacific freight train derailed near Emmet about 2:15 Wednesday afternoon blocking the railway's main line and resulting in heavy damage.

Some 32 cars were derailed and several were left burning. Many of the freight cars were carrying perishable goods and several were carrying antifreeze. A Prescott fire department truck was sent to the scene but there was little to do except let the blaze burn itself out. At least three of the cars were destroyed by the fire and many others smashed beyond repair. A full block of track was torn completely out.

Wrecking crews were sent to the scene and worked throughout last night. A railway spokesman said today that it was believed the truck would be clear somewhere between 3 and 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

All rail traffic was stopped. Some trains were routed over the Cotton Belt lines from Texarkana to Camden and Gurdon.

Old Argument Only Renewed for Tax Split

By ADREN COOPER

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The old and awkward argument of city vs. county vs. state roads will be renewed and reviewed for the public at a Senate-House committee meeting tonight.

There are sure to be at least two answers to this question: Will additional state aid to cities cause the state to lose federal matching funds?

It is a continuing question, and it is possible that another one may be brought up during the meeting in the House chamber: Should the proposal to add 12 miles of county proposal to each city to the state highway system be considered additional aid to counties?

Of the millions collected each year from gasoline taxes and other vehicle revenues, the cities receive one million from the state as their share. The counties receive several times this amount. The Arkansas Municipal League is supporting a bill—introduced in the Senate by Sen. Charles F. (Rip) Smith of West Memphis and in the House by Rep. Cecil B. Nance Jr. of Crittendon County—to give cities an additional 1 1/2 million dollars plus 25 per cent of any increase in tax collections.

This is the measure which will be discussed tonight.

The bill has the signatures of 19 of the 35 senators, but that does not mean the issue is settled in the upper chamber. Three figures have indicated they have doubts about the way they will vote.

Most senators say they will not vote for the measure if it means losing money that could be matched with federal funds on a 50-50 basis. Amid the conflicting claims they are not sure whether federal matching money would be lost.

"I will not vote for the bill if it means we will lose nine dollars of federal money for every additional dollar we give to the cities," said Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro.

However, I will admit the possibility that the present distribution of turnback funds may be

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Sales Tax Goes to 3c in State at Midnight

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas sales tax will go up from 2 to 3 per cent at midnight tonight.

All sections of Arkansas will be affected by the increase, except Texarkana, which straddles the Arkansas-Texas border. Texas has no sales tax and Texarkana is exempt to enable merchants on the Arkansas side to compete with merchants on the Texas side.

Fort Smith merchants will begin collecting the higher tax, Asst. Revenue Commissioner Ed McLees said, and would continue to collect it unless a legal ruling places Fort Smith in the border city category now enjoyed by Texarkana.

There have been objections from Fort Smith interests that the north west Arkansas City qualifies as a border city because it adjoins Arkansas, Okla. Oklahoma has a 2 per cent sales tax and Fort Smith interests want to be exempt from the third cent of the Arkansas tax.

At Gen. Bruce Bennett said several persons had mentioned asking him for a ruling on the question, but that no formal request had been made.

"If they want a ruling on this thing," Bennett said, "they will have to get their city engineer to write me that Arkansas and Fort Smith adjoin. I don't know whether they do or not."

McLees said he believed Fort Smith was the only doubtful point in the state.

Several Arkansas cities are located along the northern border Missouri, which has a 2 per cent sales tax, but none adjoins a Missouri town, McLees said.

The Mississippi River eliminates any towns on the east border of Arkansas. McLees said the law calls for "actual physical merging" of the cities.

Louisiana's Legislature recently increased the sales tax there from 2 to 3 per cent, so no Arkansas towns on the southern border would be affected.

Seaton Speaks Out for Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Seaton said today the government has no authority to seize the oil industry or seek a voluntary agreement to hold down oil prices.

He added he is personally happy that a federal grand jury is reviewing the possibility of antitrust violations in the pricing field.

Seaton denied in testimony prepared for a joint hearing by the Senate Antitrust and Public Lands subcommittees that he ever told a subordinate not to answer questions of a congressional committee.

The joint committee is investigating the emergency program for oil for Europe instituted after closure of the Suez Canal, and the domestic price increases on gasoline and fuel oils which followed.

Interior's office of oil and gas is supervising the emergency supply program which is being carried out by a group of major oil companies with international connections operating under the name the Middle East Emergency Committee.

Anti-trust rules have been relaxed for purposes of the emergency supply operation to permit such things as pooling of transportation and interchange of oil stocks.

Simultaneously with Seaton's testimony before the Senate group the House Commerce Committee called his assistant secretary, Felix E. Wormser, for questioning about how effective the oil lift itself has been. Chairman Harris

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Fisherman Shot to Death, Fulton Man in Jail Here

Masons to Confer Degree Friday

Whitfield Masonic Lodge 239 will confer Fellowcraft Degree Friday night, at 7:30 at the Lodge Hall. All Masons are urged to be present.

A 21-year-old Hempstead man, Charles Ray Christman, was shot to death about 8:30 last night between the railway and highway bridges at Fulton on the bank of Red River.

Held in jail here in connection with the shooting is Earl (Kool) Clayton, 50-year-old commercial fisherman of Fulton.

Christman's body was found an estimated 200 feet south of the railway bridge. The bullet from a 22 cal. rifle entered his back just below the shoulder. He apparently died instantly. Investigating officers said the body was from 16 to 18 feet from the water and that Christman's hand still clutched a fishing rod.

Following his arrest Clayton, who lives on the river bank, told officers he was aroused by his dog barking and that he just shot toward the river where he figured someone was trying to steal his boat and motor. Clayton told officers he heard somebody moaning after he shot and ended in Fulton Marshal Jim Moore who summoned Sheriff Jimmy Cook.

Officers said Christman's body was found about 200 feet from the point where Clayton's boat was tied.

Police said Christman made his home with David Stevens, between Hope and Spring Hill, and left there earlier to go fishing at Fulton. He was seen getting off a truck at Fulton about 4 p. m. Officers said they had learned that Christman frequently fished in the river with friends and relatives, but was alone yesterday.

Clayton is being held in Hempstead County jail here. Aiding in the investigation are Lt. H. Porterfield of the Arkansas State Police, Sheriff Cook and deputies Horner and McLaurey and Marshal Jim Moore of Fulton.

Sheriff Cook indicated that the investigation is not complete but that charges would definitely be filed against Clayton sometime Thursday.

Although Christman lived here he worked during the week as a driver for the Texarkana Bus Company and lived part time with an aunt, Mrs. Ed Burke of Texarkana.

He is survived by his father, M. Ellis Christman of Hope; his mother, Mrs. Lola Parker of Kirbyville, Texas; a brother, Ellis Christman Jr., of Longview, Texas and a sister, Bobby Nell Parker of Newton, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Anderson Baptist Church of Spring Hill. Burial will be in Herndon-Cornelius Cemetery under the direction of

A. J. Thornton, 83, Succumbs in Local Hospital

A. J. Thornton, aged 83, a resident of Hope, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Ida West of Glenwood, Mrs. Odie Pagan, Mrs. Winnie Andrews and Mrs. Cecil Cox of Hope; a sister, Mrs. Deck Sellers of Hot Springs; three brothers, Ernest and Joe Thornton of Hope and Alec Thornton of Glenwood.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at Hope Gospel Tabernacle by the Rev. W. C. Land. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Memory Gardens.

Hempstead Native Dies in Rest Home at Texarkana

Mrs. Maggie Perdue, aged 90, died in a Texarkana Rest Home Tuesday afternoon.

She was a native of Hempstead county and had lived in Washington, Arkansas, was 25 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Washington Baptist Church with Rev. Elbert O'Steen officiating.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery under the direction of Oakcrest Funeral Home.

Church School of Missions Underway

The annual School of Missions, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, the St. Marks Episcopal Church and the First Christian Church started last night at the Presbyterian Church. The theme of the school which has classes for all ages is "The Church in South-east Asia." Attendance at the first session was 142.

The Weather

By The Associated Press	H. L. Papp
Arkansas	Partly cloudy
through Friday	Partly cloudy
half tonight	Scattered showers
Friday or Friday night	with a few
thunderstorms north portion	Low
est 30 extreme northeast to 50 ex	reme southwest tonight.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

When something happens other things just naturally seem to follow. . . yesterday a Missouri Pacific Freight train derailed near Emmet, piling up 32 cars, several burning. . . and the main line will have been tied up about 24-hours. . . then later the same day, a commercial fisherman shot a young Hempstead man to death at Fulton. . . and still later City Police recovered a stolen automobile abandoned on the city streets.

Officers also report that someone, believed to be youths, drove an auto through the yard at the M. S. Bates home last night. . . cutting deep ruts across the yard from the back driveway to the front. . . the reason officers figure it was youths is because bicycle tracks ran along the route the car followed. . . there have been many reports to police of

youngsters driving cars, chasing other youths riding bicycles. . . and furthermore it was strictly kid stuff any way you look at it.

About this time every year the Plain Dealing, Louisiana organization sends in information about its famous Dogwood drive, called that state's biggest "All Nature Festival". . . the drive this year will open on or near March 23. . . details have been prompted later. . . many from this area have made the drive and were very complimentary.

A report on Lake Texarkana reveals some 20,300 acres are now under water and the lake ran to a depth of 16 feet. . . this was recorded Wednesday morning. . . many local boaters have been going to the lake on weekends for some time now.

W. E. Hill, 66, Succumbs at Texarkana Wed.

William Edgar Hill, aged 66, died yesterday in a Texarkana hospital. He was a resident of Texarkana.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Ellen of New Orleans and Imogene of Texarkana, Mrs. Gene Townsend of Little Rock; three brothers, Charles H. of Camden, Erbie and Arthur Hill of DeQueen; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Westbrook of Broken Bow, Okla., Mrs. John Van Meter of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel at 3 p. m. Thursday by the Rev. W. C. Land. The body will be taken to San Antonio, Texas for burial in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Helicopter Trouble for Moonshiners

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — In prohibition days the Coast Guard chased rumrunners with first

boats. But yesterday a Coast Guard officer ran a moonshiner ragged with a helicopter when he spied the man fleeing through a field, a sheriff's posse in pursuit.

Cmdr. Norman Horton spot-

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BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

Hal Boyle

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master's home touched the road. The dog was named Amos.

Sometimes you can sense the hidden temper of a dog by his posture as you can that of a strange person, and I called sharply to Tracy, "Stay away from the doggie!"

But she has her own mind about love. If a growl asks her for a sign of affection, she teases and growls. Yet she really has a blind faith that all things on earth love her. And, since few wise dogs court strange children, she goes all out for them herself.

She will run up and hug any strange animal from a turtle to a great dane. She's scared of elephants. They're too big and noisy—like grownups.

A hattie came by and I turned to ask him a question, and in that reached out her arms and — "Yipe!" The deed was done. Tracy reeled back yelling and holding one arm. Amos backed toward his home, nervous, uncertain, tail down.

A newly arrived British doctor, a veteran of the Tunisian cam-

ted smoke from a still. Wherever the fleeing moonshiner turned, Horton lowered the whirly-bird into his path. Each time, the fugitive veered off in another direction.

The sheriff's office reported that when its men reached the field, the moonshiner was lying on his back exhausted and offered no resistance to arrest.

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paign, who undoubtedly had seen worse wounds, swabbed Tracy's purple bruise and bandaged it as she sobbed, "He's a bad dog!" My wife couldn't understand why neither I nor the doctor got excited.

"The dog may have babies," she insisted. She couldn't understand my viewpoint, which was that Amos had a pretty clear defense. He hadn't nipped Tracy until she stepped off the road into his boss' grass and grabbed at him. You can't fault anybody for loyalty.

"What if you end up with a rabid child?" asked Frances. "I do suspect I have one. For the very next day when we were out walking we saw Amos, some distance from home. As he started to crouch away, Tracy tried to run up and throw her arms around him again.

"Don't you know he's a bad dog?" I asked, holding her. "He is not a bad doggie. Amos is a good doggie," she said.

and then as my grip tightened on her and I refused to let her risk a second bite from Amos, she flung at me: "You're a bad man!"

I wanted then to let her go and see if her stubborn love could win Amos.

But I looked from her to Amos, and I knew I couldn't be sure. So I held Tracy, warm and struggling and crying "Let me go!" and felt for the first time really the lonely responsibility of a parent trying to do his duty against the will of his child.

And was Tracy wrong? Only Amos really knows.

Treasury Asks

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interest yield, in view of generally rising interest rates on other investments. Sales of E bonds have declined, and during most of last year redemptions exceeded sales. The most common explanation

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with renewal "pending certain corrections at the home." He did not specify what corrections had been ordered.

But the Council Bluffs public service director said he and a Health Department inspector looked over the home last month and it met requirements for fire direction system was recently installed.

Fire Chief Waldo Merrill described the flames as sweeping the building all of a sudden. Violet Hedrick, an employee, said she sprang up from her lunch table at the sharp cry of "fire" and ran to the ladies room where she saw curtains ablaze.

"The next thing it looked like the whole place was on fire," she related.

Old Agrument

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unfair to cities in relation to the amount counties receive."

Another senator said: "I signed the bill after checking with my highway commissioner. Now, he's fighting the bill."

Smith seems confident the bill will get through the Senate.

Glen Zimmerman, executive secretary of the Arkansas Municipal League, said the state "never has lost any federal matching funds and won't lose any under this bill."

The Highway Commission undoubtedly will seek to prove otherwise at the hearing that the state would risk losing federal funds if the bill passes.

No bills have been introduced to allocate additional money for counties but about 32 measures have been submitted — and two have become acts — to add various county roads to the state highway system. The two acts involve roads in Logan and Faulkner counties.

has been that the public could find better paying investments.

The Treasury said present holders of bonds "will generally find it advantageous to continue holding them."

It gave this example: a \$100 bond, which cost \$75, has a redemption value of \$79.20 when held for 2½ years. If that bond is held to maturity, the Treasury said, it will earn \$20.80 more, which is equivalent to 3.28 per cent interest on the \$79.20.

Seaton Speaks

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(D-Ark) said he expected "clarifying statements" on that point, over which there has been some disagreement in the Senate inquiry.

Speaking of the emergency program, Seaton told the senators: "Under the circumstances the great, urgent, overriding problem, when the emergency struck, was this: To get as much oil to Europe as we could, and to get it here as fast as we could."

"The problem had to be solved with the resources at the government's command. I am aware of the existing law by which the government could seize the oil industry. The government had to rely on the existing voluntary agreement and on the provisions of the Defense Production Act of 1950, as amended."

Seaton said the best European sources estimate that for the first three months of the emergency oil life the continent will be getting 80 per cent of its normal requirements of all types of petroleum fuels. He said he wanted to emphasize that this is 80 per cent of normal demand and not restricted requirements under rationing.

Seaton said the matter of domestic prices is "inevitably of continuing interest and concern."

But the government does not even have authority to require production of the information on costs and other factors which guide industry price actions, he said.

Furthermore, Seaton said he advised that "voluntary agreement on oil prices generally could not now be entered into" under the Defense Production Act. He said such agreements are forbidden "except among defense contractors with respect to their military production."

Stock Market Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its rally early this afternoon but prices were not as strong as in earlier dealings.

Leading issues were up from fractions to around a point with a few stocks ahead of that range. There were a few losers.

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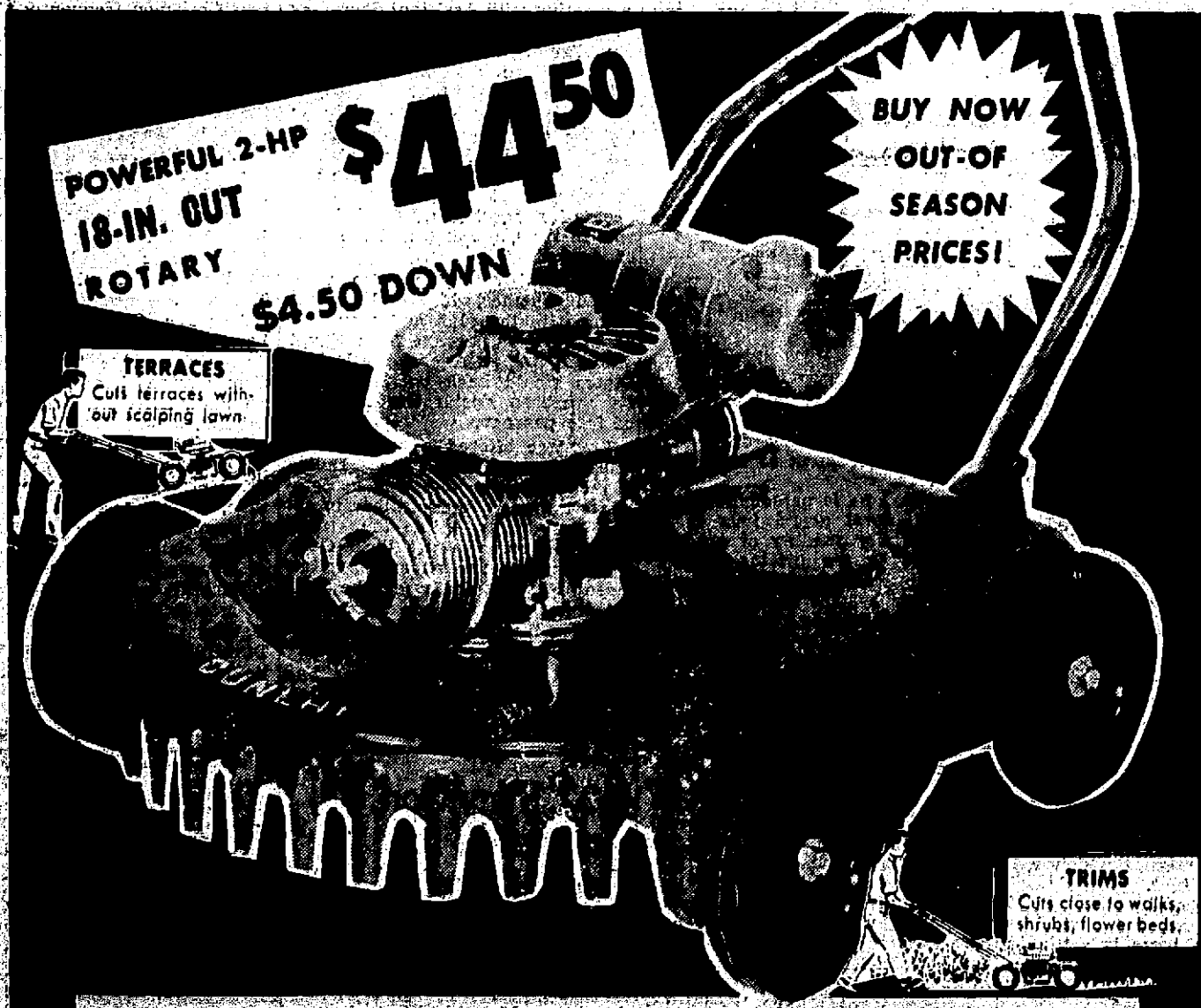
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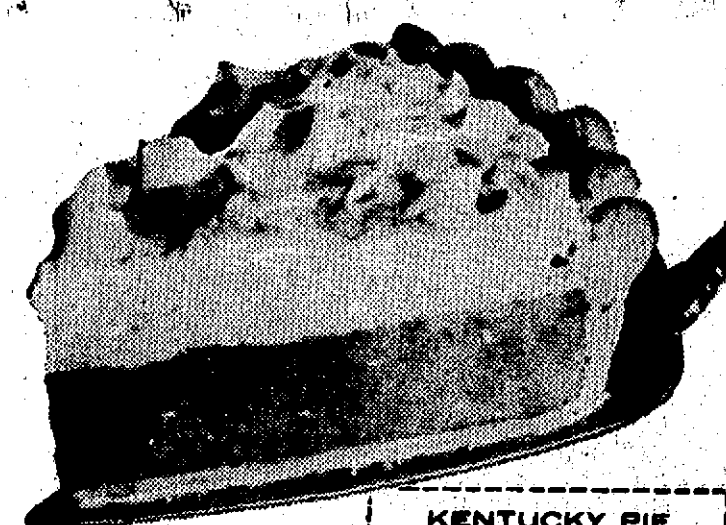
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Calendar

Thursday February 14

The Adult Fellowship Group of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m. for a pot-luck dinner. An interesting program has been planned, and a baby sitter will be provided for small children.

Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet Thursday, February 14, at Hotel Barlow at 7 p. m. for dinner meeting. Public affairs committee is in charge of the program.

Friday February 15

A meeting will be held in the Court Room of the City Hall Friday, February 15 at 7:30 p. m. for Red Cross workers who have already volunteered. Others are welcome. Mrs. Dan Clark who is Red Cross State Representative will be here to give further information.

Saturday February 16

The Ladies of Unity Baptist Church are sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday February 16 at the old Stewart Jewelry Store location. On sale will be home baked cakes, pies, cookies, candy and doughnuts. Those wishing to place special orders call 7-2107 or 7-2300.

Monday February 18

Circle No. 5 of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Glanton with Mesdames H. E. Patterson and Hinton Davis as co-hostesses. Mrs. Carl Gaddis will have charge of the program and will present the 2nd. in a series of studies of the "Lectures of Paul." Mrs. Gaddis will be assisted by Mrs. Austin Hutson who will give the devotional. A duet will be presented by Mesdames Sam Huckabee and M. L. Fox Jr., accompanied by Miss Su-

san Davis.

The annual O. E. S. Banquet honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Lois Longstreth will be held at the Barlow Hotel Monday evening February 18 at 6:30 with Hope, Prescott and Gordon as co-hostesses. Immediately following the banquet a meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Miss Jack Porter, Phone 7-2022-7-3804.

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. S. A. Whitlow

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club complimented Mrs. S. A. Whitlow with a surprise party Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton. Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. Perry Moses assisted in the entertaining.

The Horton home was most attractively decorated with japonica and jonquils used at points of interest.

Mrs. Harry Shiver presided at the silver service, where coffee and cranberry punch were served. Red cherries and mints carrying out the valentine motif were also served.

Mrs. Whitlow was presented a beautiful milk glass pitcher and goblet by Cosmopolitan members. Rev. and Mrs. Whitlow are now residing in Arkadelphia where Rev. Whitlow is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Bodcaw Beta Club Represented at Convention

The Bodcaw chapter of the National Beta Club was represented at the 14th annual convention of Arkansas Beta Clubs held at Hotel Marion in Little Rock, on February 8-9 by Doyle Smittle, Larry McNatt, Janette Tye, Patsy Purdie, Sylvia Riley and Mrs. L. Smittle, sponsor. Highlights of the convention were discussions of Beta problems in

organized groups election of state officers and the banquet at which Mr. Virgil T. Blossom, superintendent of Little Rock High was principal speaker.

Beta clubs are non-secret leadership service organizations with memberships limited to those students who maintain a "B" or above average and meet other requirements set up by local groups.

Legion Auxiliary Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12 with Mrs. J. R. Gentry co-hostess. Seventeen members and three guests were present. Mrs. Clyde Coffee presented the program on "Americanism" and the following took part on this program:

Miss Carolyn Strong, David Pearsons, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Miss Kay Gresham gave several musical numbers on her French Horn. New and old business was attended to and after the business was complete, the hostesses served delicious Cherry pie and coffee.

Paisley Programs Honor 3 Events

The fifth grade of Paisley will give the February program for all the school in the auditorium on Thursday morning. The program will honor three famous events of the month. Lincoln's birthday will be represented with an "I've Got a Secret" show. Preston McLain will act as Master of Ceremonies. Children with secrets about Abraham Lincoln will be Brenda Parris, Neil Barwick, and Fay Key. Members of the panel are Judy Thornton, Judy Walker, Mylene Brooks, and Thomas Yocom.

For Valentine's Day, Richard Ross, Junior Hargis, Candy Vines, Rose Ann Williams, Rodney Powell, Jerry Bratcher, and Gloria Jean Jarvis will present a play called "A Valentine for Grandma." Camilla Lagross will furnish the dog seen in the play. The entire class will honor George Washington with the chorus, "Father of the Land

Man Thinks You Can Fight City Hall

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — Julius A. Glass, 49, thinks you can fight City Hall.

Only his quarrel is not with City Hall—but with the state of Texas, which has earmarked his house and lot as part of a freeway right-of-way.

The action has discouraged potential buyers, Glass says. And no money is now available to pay him for the property because highway engineers figure it will be 1965 before it is needed. The state originally planned to acquire it by 1962.

But Glass isn't admitting defeat. Unless the state comes through with a solution by Saturday, he says he will deed the property to 1,000 individual and charitable organizations throughout the country.

The resulting legal snafu will cost the state of Texas between one and three million dollars, Glass figures.

He said a doctor has advised him to move to Colorado for his health's sake, but the state "freeze" on his property prevented him from disposing of it.

With Rose Ann Williams at the piano.

Officers for this program will be Verna Gail Harmon, Sandra Turner, Genevieve McKamie, Jan Vonna Good, Brenda Parris, and James Tittle.

Mrs. Claude Agee Entertains Iris Garden Club. The Hope Iris Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Claude Agee Tuesday February 12. Mrs. Floyd Crank served as associate hostess.

The program was given by Mrs. A. W. Martin on meaning of Conservation. The club collect was given in unison with Mrs. J. M. May presiding.

A tasteful dessert course with coffee was served.

Coming and Going

Among those who attended the Shreveport Civic Opera Association presentation of Verdi's La Traviata at the Strand Theatre in Shreveport Wednesday night were Misses Carolyn Strong, Susan Davis and Mary Eppler; Mrs. Sam W. Strong and Miss Gwendolyn Dean, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal and Paul O'Neal.

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DOROTHY DIX

Face Facts That He's Fallen Out of Love

Dear Dorothy Dix: Before Jack went into service, we were steady sweethearts. When he came out, he began courting another girl, and is now engaged to her. I'm heartbroken. Something tells me I know he cared for me once, and I love him deeply. Surely it can't be all over?

VIRGINIA

Dear Virginia: Perhaps the most difficult truth in the world to face is the fact that your love isn't returned. However, when it is the truth, you must learn to live with it. Young hearts are remarkably resilient, and yours will bounce back into circulation. Help the process by making new friends and getting into new activities at school.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been out with a very nice boy seven times. I'm quite sure I don't love him, but he has written several letters saying he loves me. I don't think we're known each other long enough for him to know whether he's in love or not.

GENEVIEVE

Dear Genevieve: Haven't you ever heard of that grand old institution, love at first sight? While it doesn't always happen, the incidence is frequent enough to rate credulity. Maybe that's the bug that bit your boy friend. Don't laugh at him.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Midway through high school I quit, and went to work for two years. By that time I realized the importance of education, and returned to school last year. Of course the crowd is much younger than I, so I am very self-conscious. To me they seem silly and irresponsible. I have particular difficulty in getting dates.

BROWNIE

Dear Brownie: You returned to school for education, not flirtation, remember? You've had a taste of the serious-minded working world, so naturally kids seem happy-go-lucky. Be a good sport, don't be too noticeably superior, and de-

pend on outside activities to provide boy friends.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am very hurt because my daughter never confided her wedding plans until the man proposed. She claims the plans shouldn't be discussed until the man "asks for her." Is she right?

Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: The girl is standing on a technicality to hide the fact that she doesn't feel close enough to you for confidence. Try to get closer to her, in the short space of time left before her marriage, and don't let the hurt show.

Dear Dorothy Dix: The seven years of my married life have been exceptionally happy. However, three months ago my 70-year-old father came to live with us — and there's been no laughter in the house since. If we laugh, he grunts and groans. If we go to a movie, he raises a fuss. If we have company, he's atrociously disagreeable. When we serve coffee and cake, he observes that we're headed for the poorhouse because we feed all the neighbors. We aren't alone a minute. I've even had to stop taking business trips with my husband because Dad refuses to be left alone. I'm at my wits' end. Dad's brother wants him to live with him, but father won't go.

ABBY

Dear Abby: Filial duty ends when a parent deliberately tries to disrupt the household that shelters him. Whether your father is willing to live with his brother or not, you are justified in telling him he has to leave your home. It's a difficult decision for a kind-hearted person to enforce, but domestic harmony comes first.

BLANCHE V.

tem. When we have a quarrel, I take what I call "mad money," go downtown and buy a hat, dress, or some other article of apparel. When I get home, my husband admires my purchase, and we're both willing to call quits.

MONA

Dear Mona: Please remember, most people come to this column with problems, few write about the happy side of married life. There are still more happy than unhappy marriages; they just don't make news. I admire your system for settling differences. Keep it up.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a freshman in a high school that doesn't have a wide choice of subjects. I plan to take a beauty course when I graduate. What subject could I take now that will help me?

TERRY

Dear Terry: The most limited high school curriculum includes English, which is very necessary in your career. You must meet and talk with many types of women, so take everything possible that will help you win self-confidence and poise.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm going steady with a boy in service. I have heard from a very reliable source that he wants to become engaged to me on his next furlough. I knew I loved him when he was home, but now I'm not quite so sure. Is this a natural feeling, or not?

BLANCHE V.

Dear Blanche: Don't try to make a decision now. Wait till the boy comes home, then see how you feel. Don't bank on rumors, either. The most reliable source would be the young man himself. Until he offers an engagement ring, bide your time.

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By ERNEST B. WOODARD

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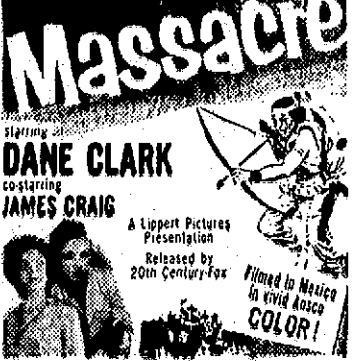
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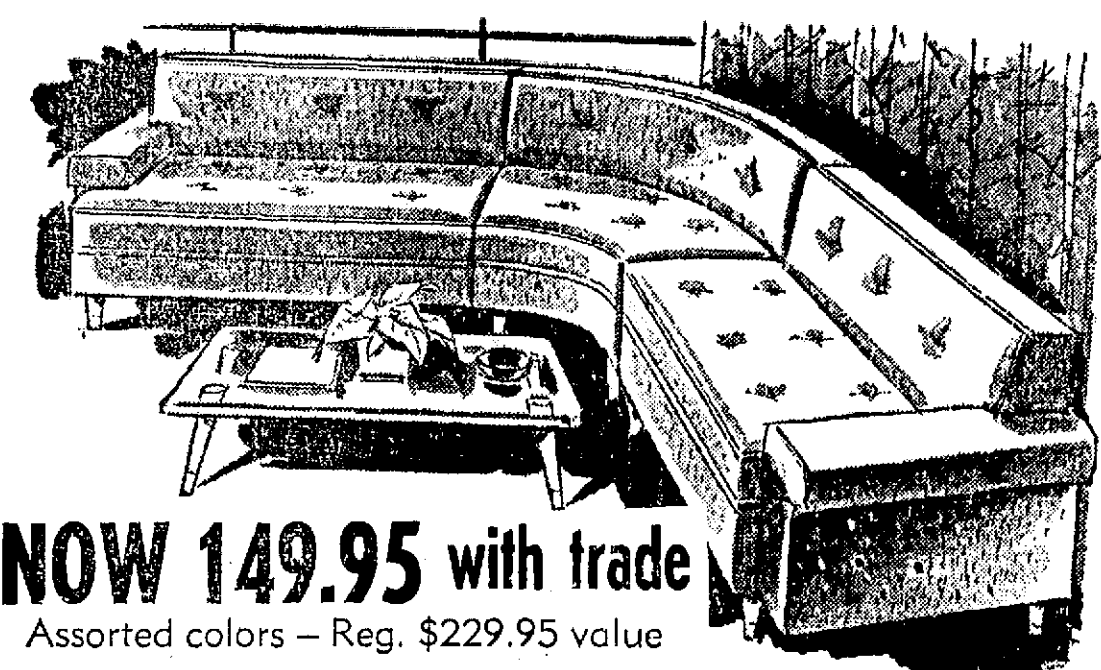
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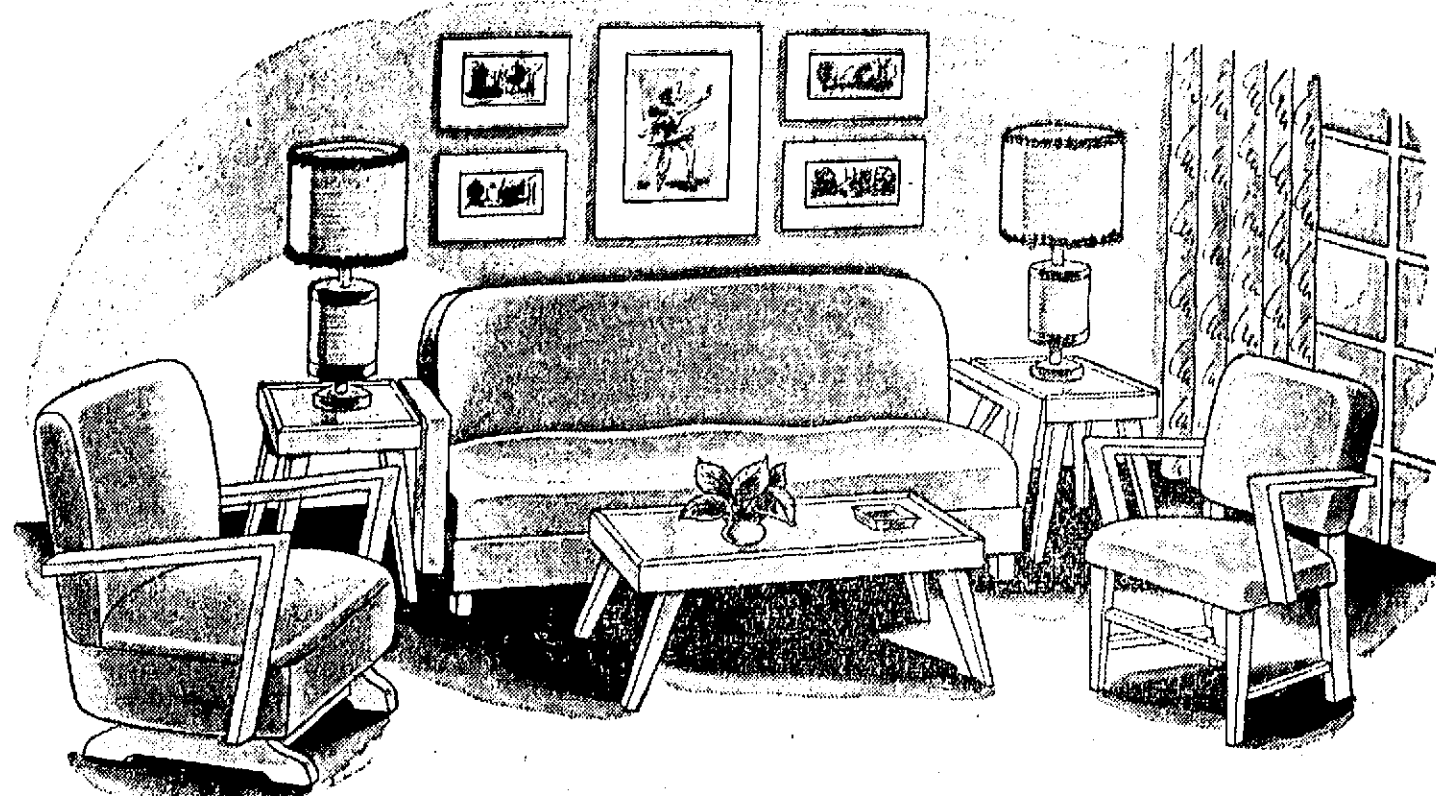
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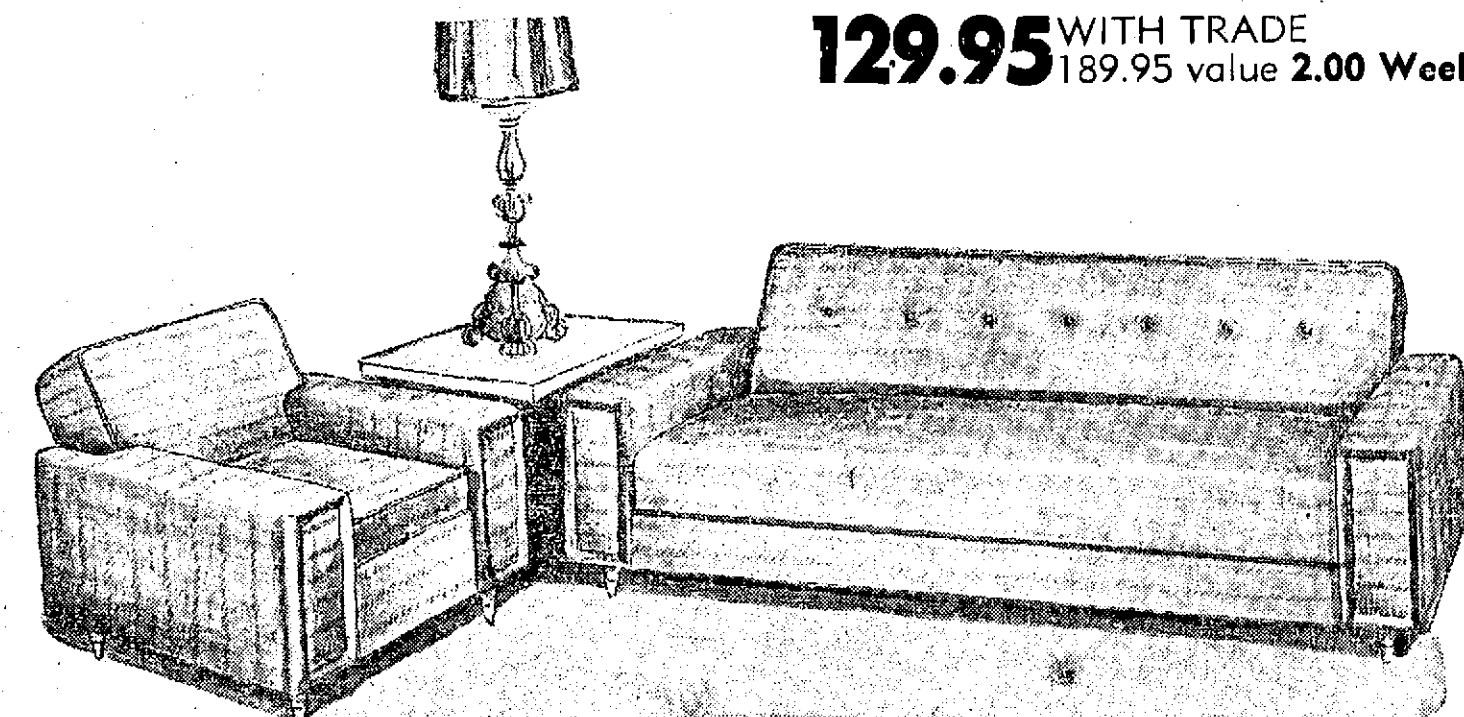
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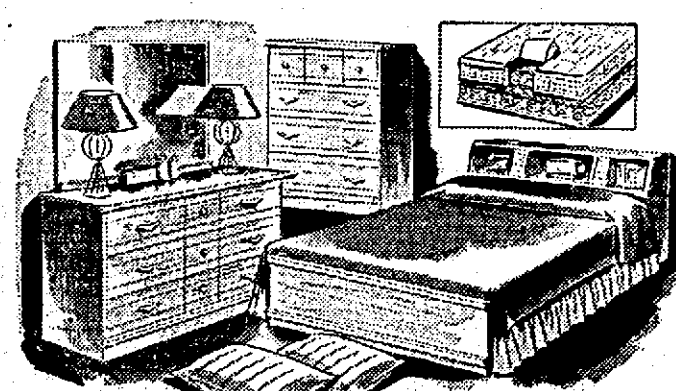


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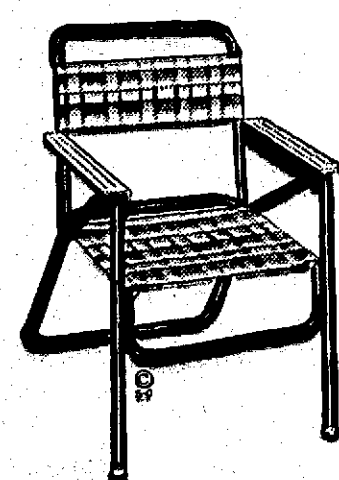
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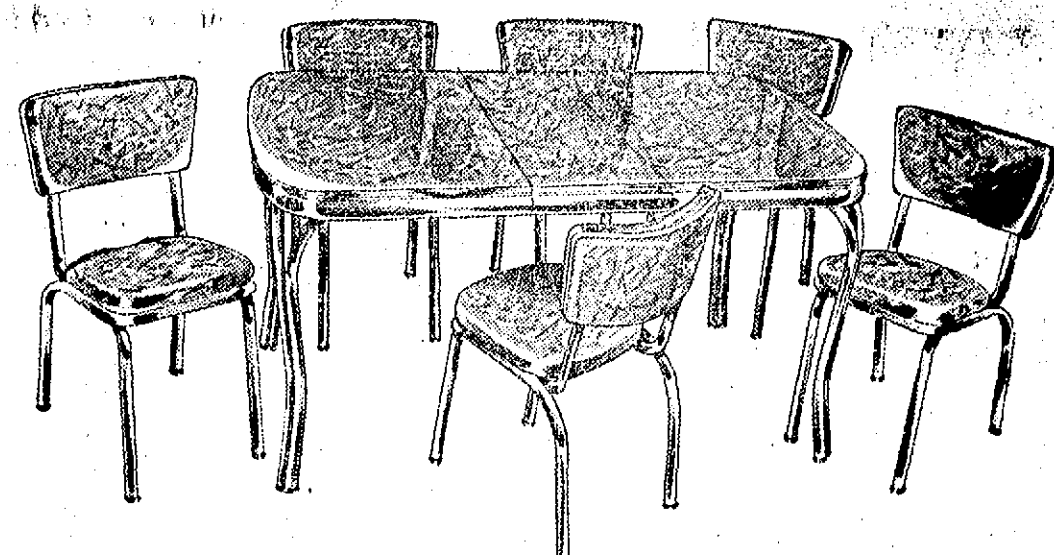
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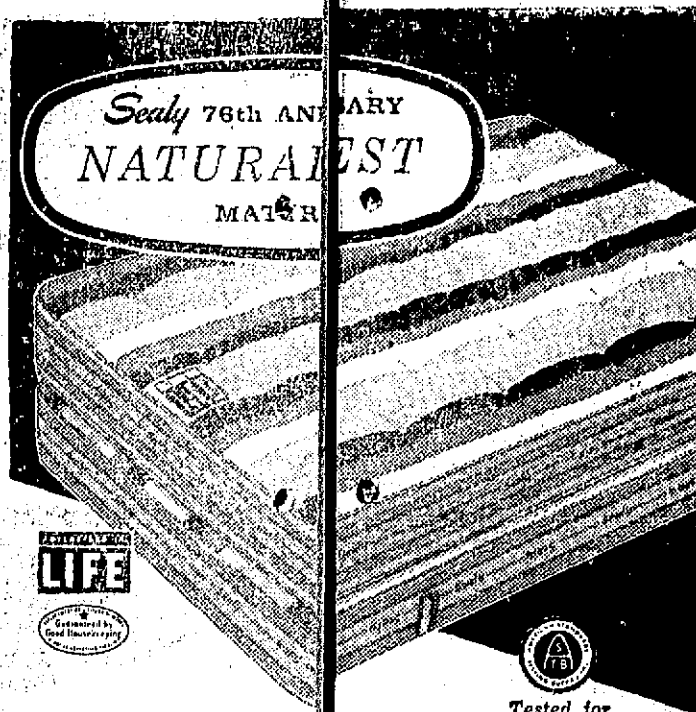
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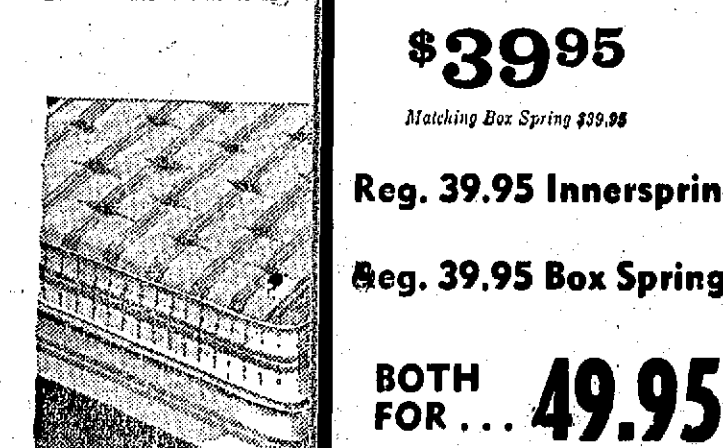
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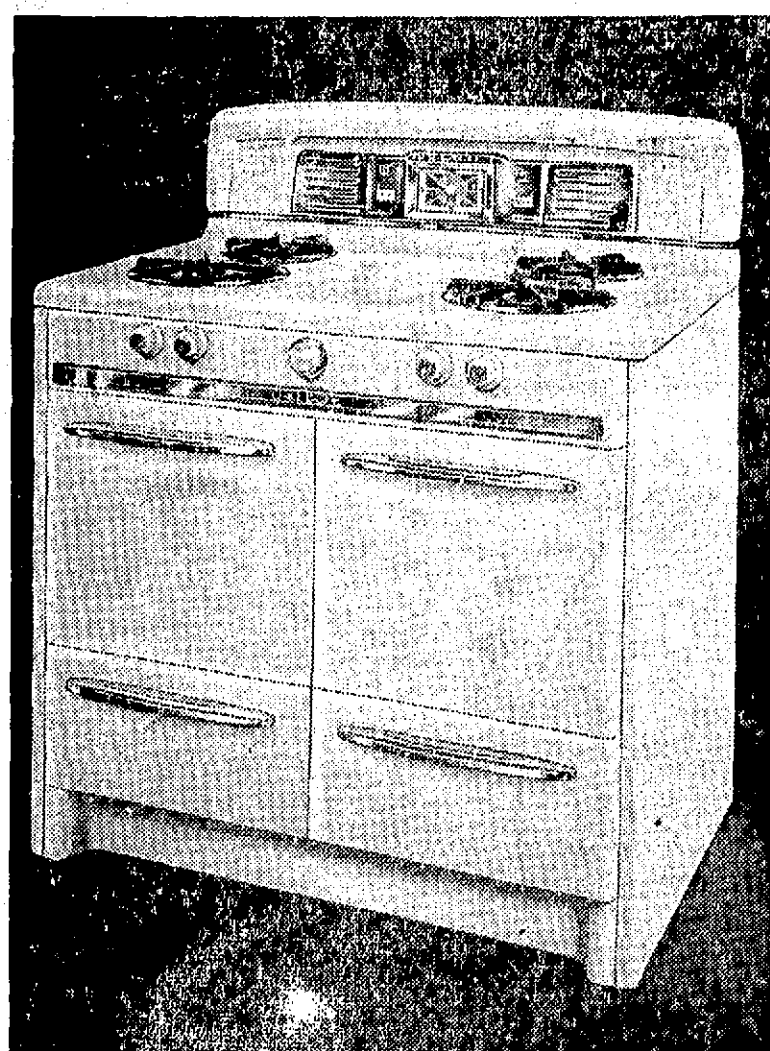
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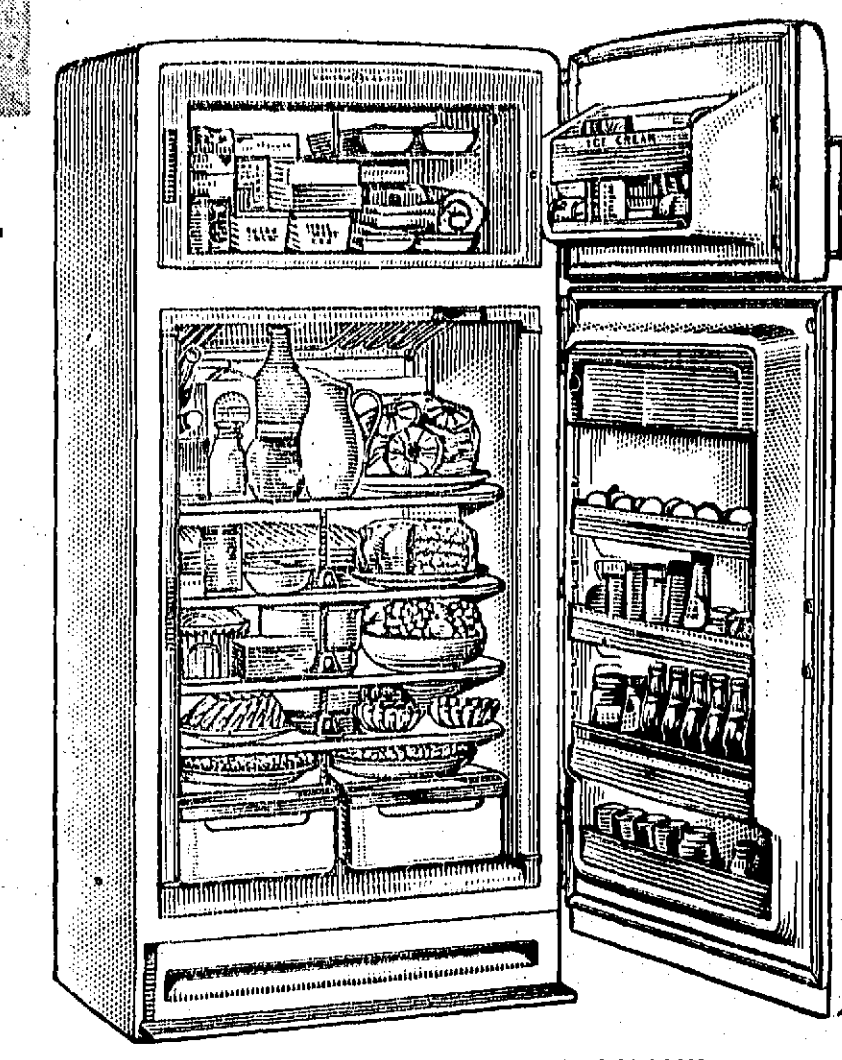
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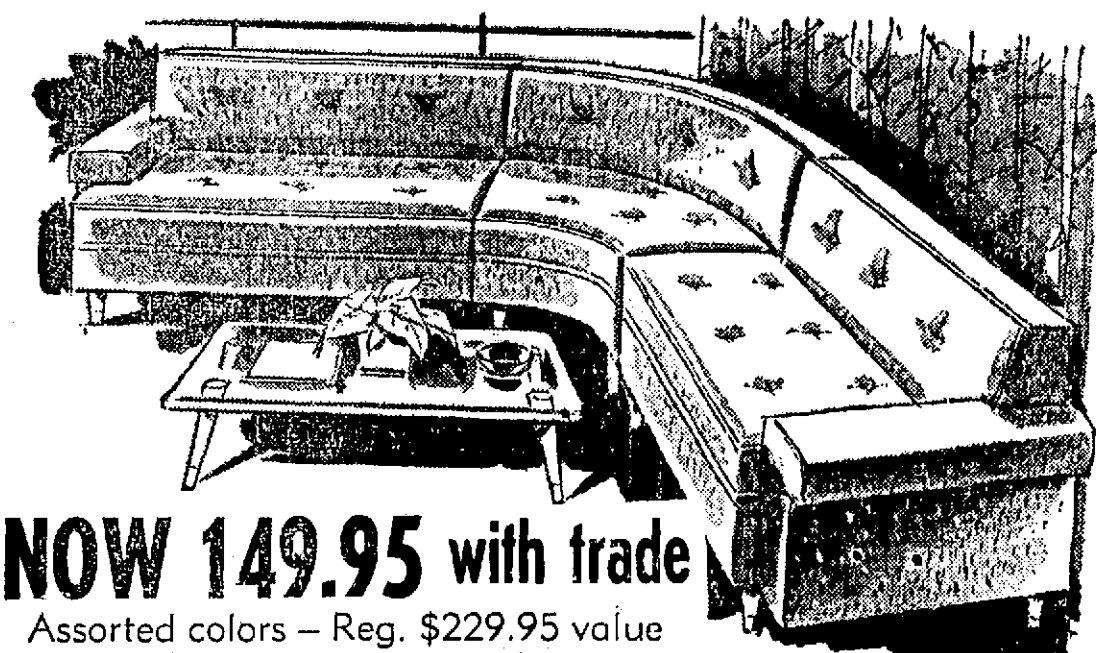
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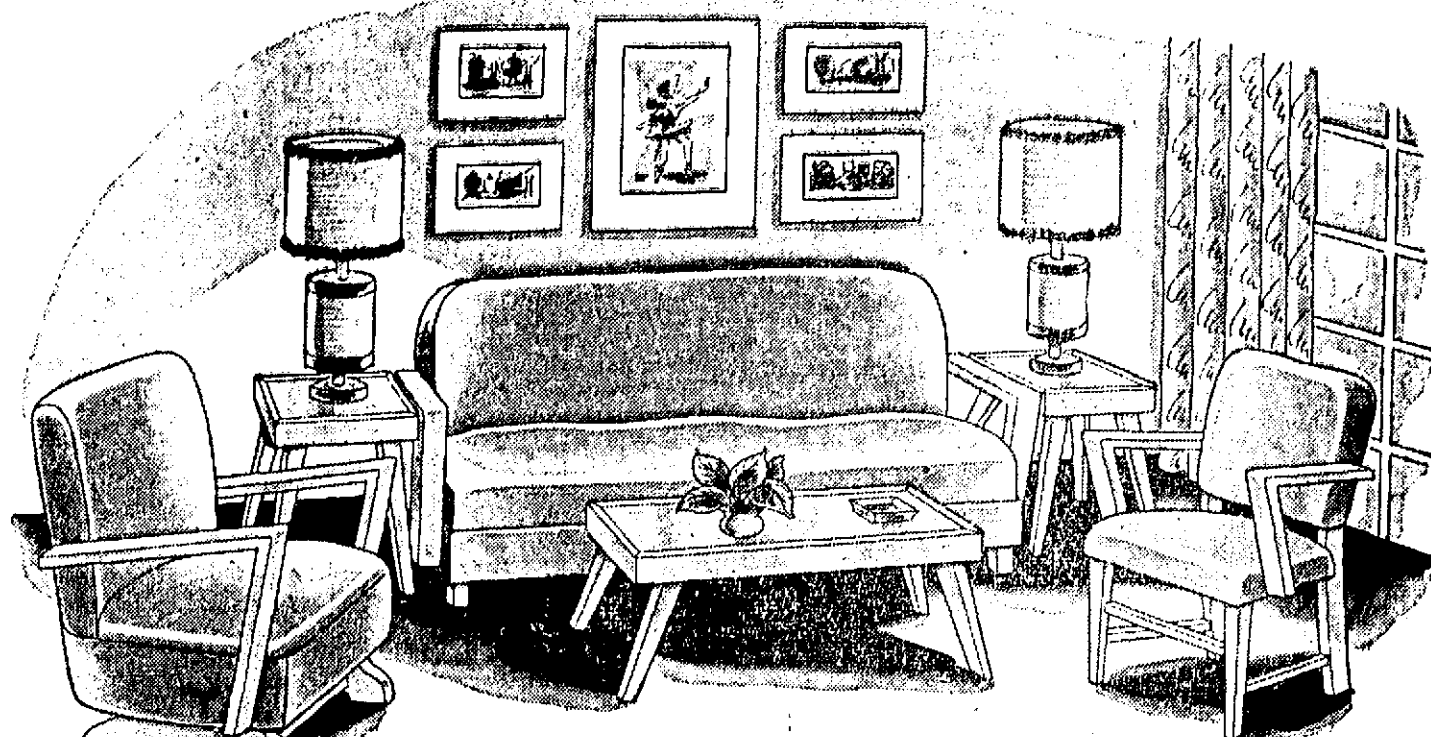
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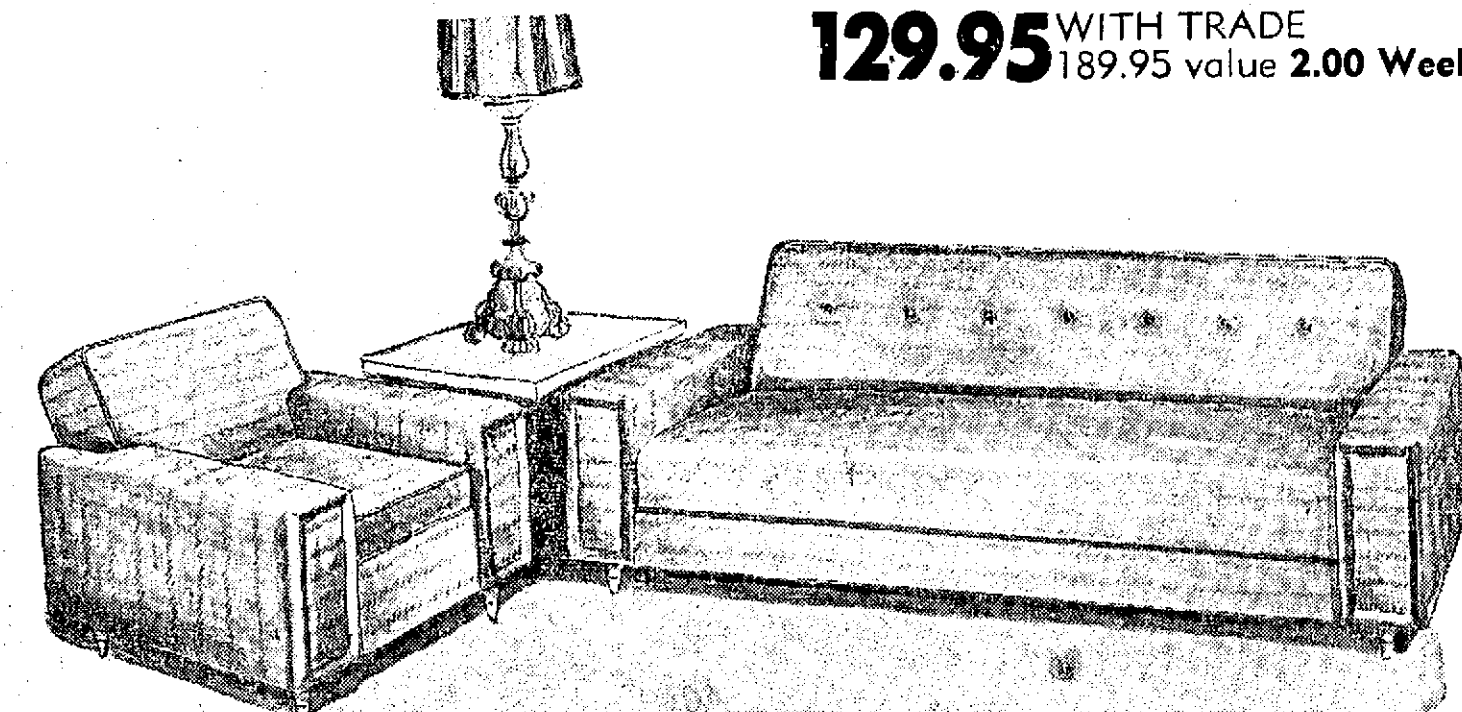
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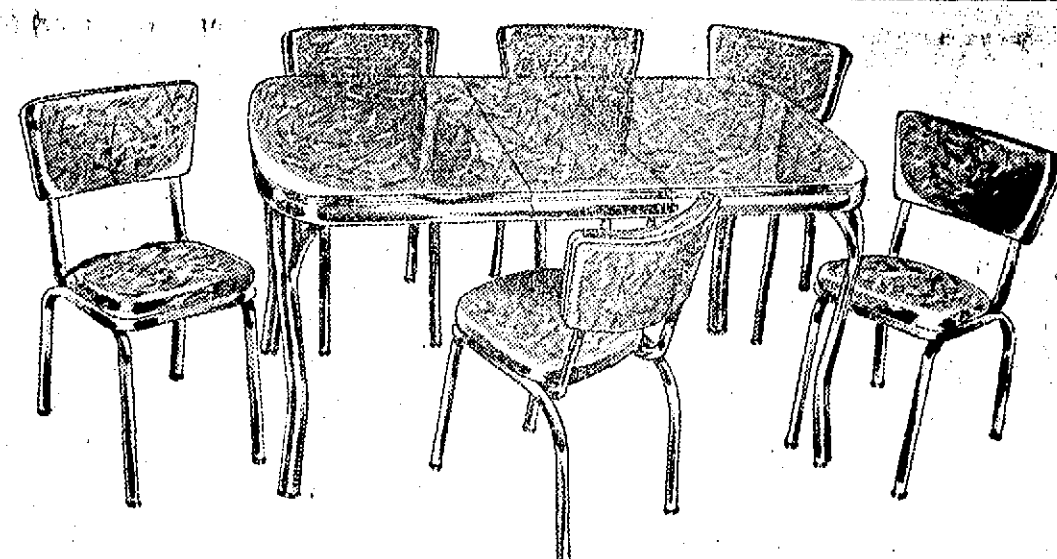


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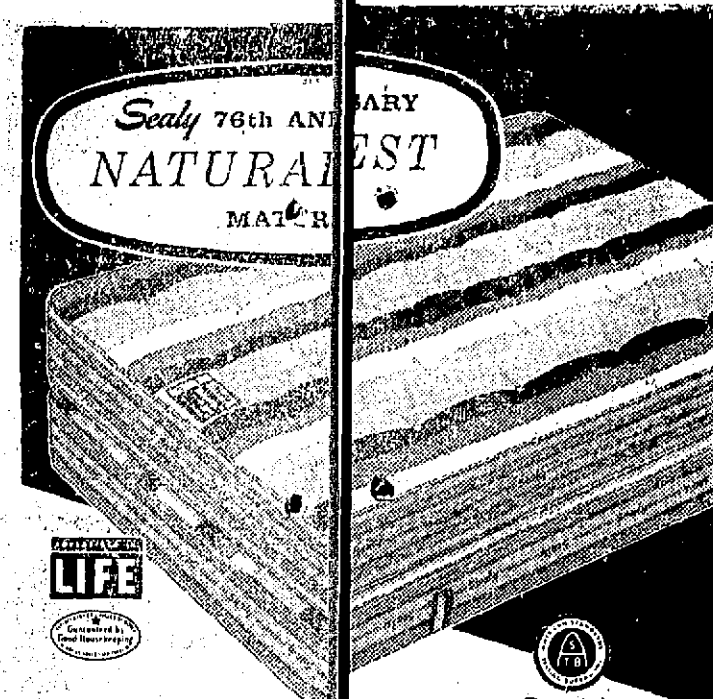
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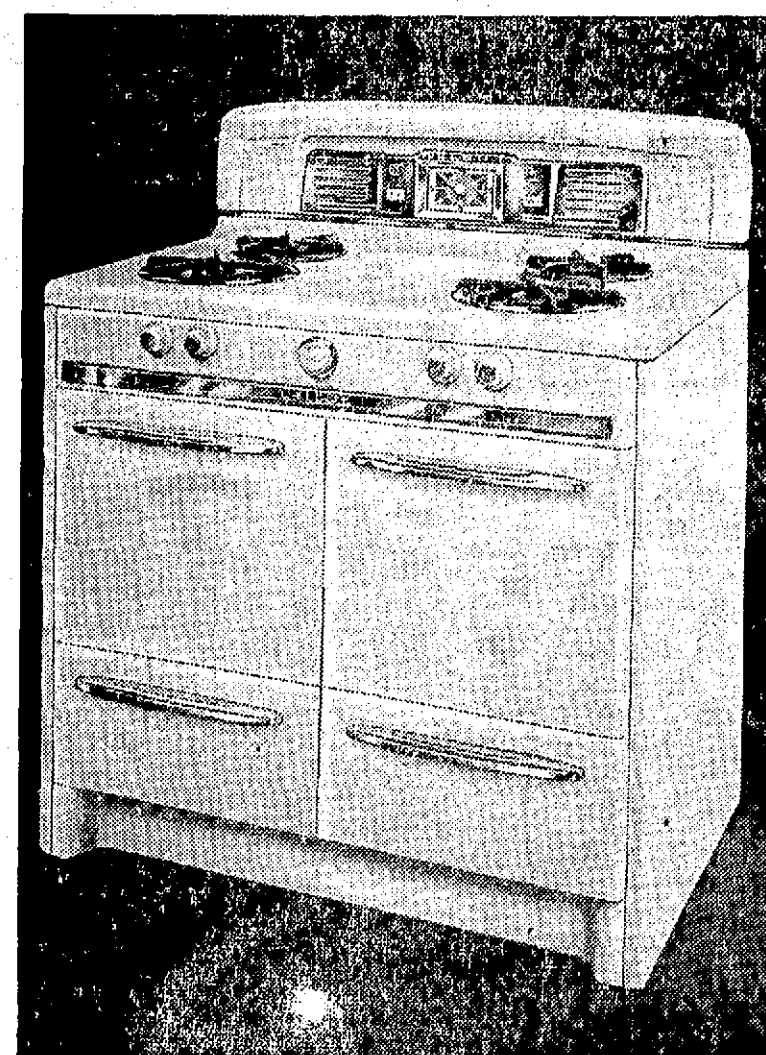
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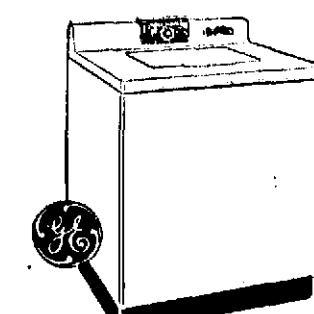


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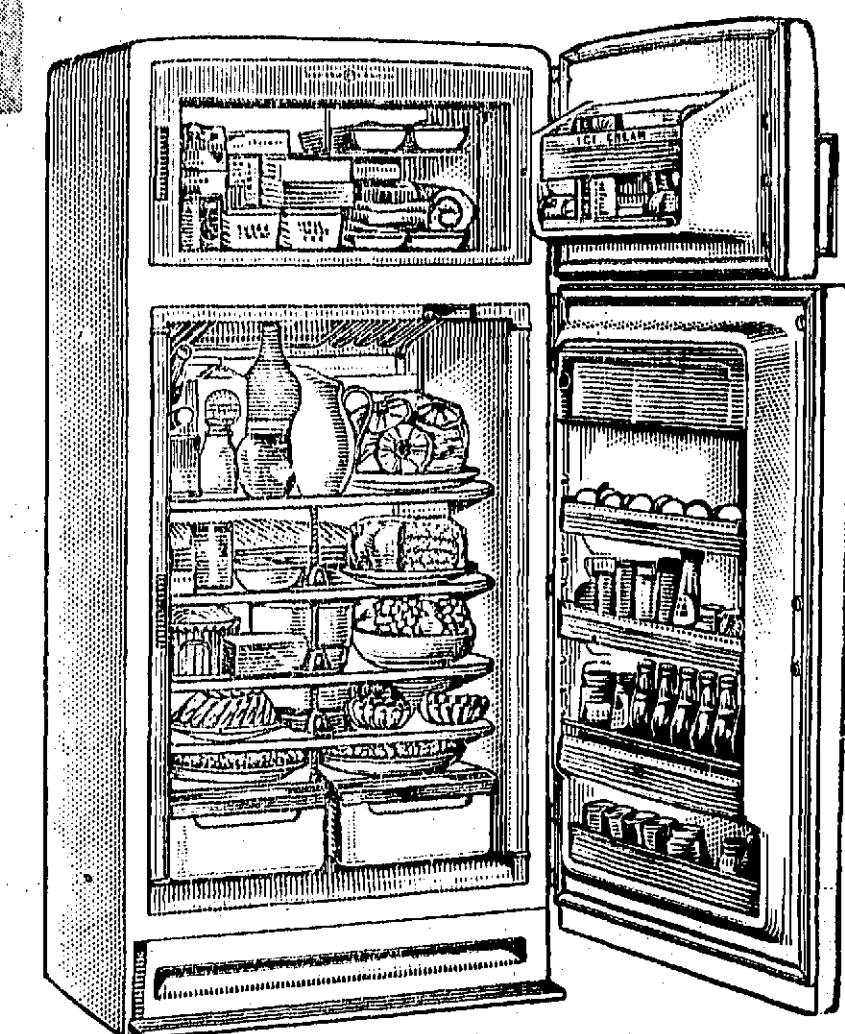
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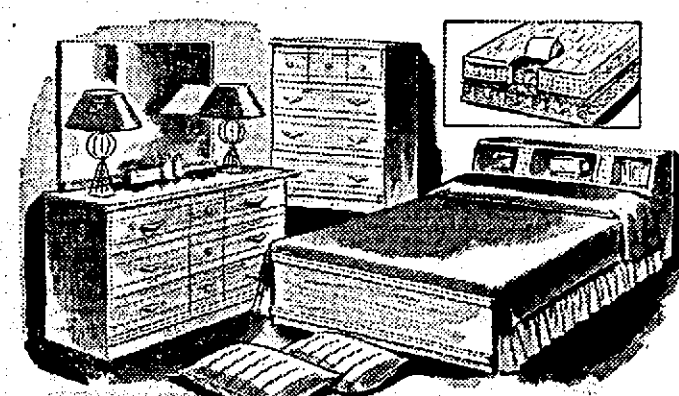
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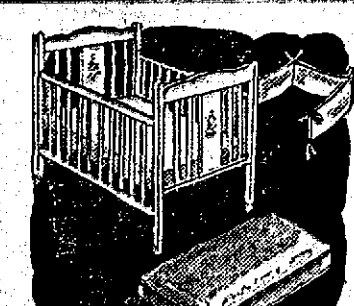
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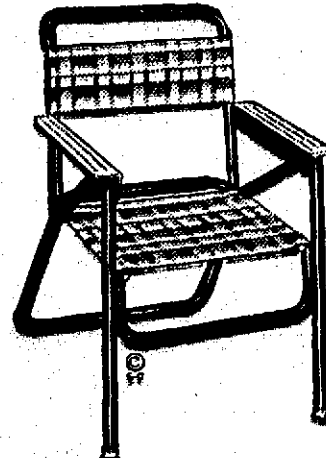
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Thought For The Day
The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed. — Sheridan.

Prescott Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. James of 501 E. Third St., Prescott, Ark., celebrated their 47th Wedding Anniversary with a dinner Sunday, February 10, 1957.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Couch, Mrs. Lula Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Ellen Banks, Mrs. Lula Moberly, Mrs. Christine Hanson of Prescott; Mrs. Birta Stanley, and Mrs. Nona Preston of Texarkana.

The James' have three children, Mrs. Vera Johnson, and Diamond James of Flint, Michigan and Vernon James of Berkeley, California; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Former Student Of Yerger Wins "Miss NHA" Title

Miss Brenda Joyce Flenory, formerly of this city, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory won the title of "Miss NHA of 1957" of Langston High School, Hot Springs, Arkansas. She is a Junior at Langston.

The contest was held February 8. Miss Flenory reported \$75.50. Second place winner reported \$72.00.

Both girls were presented a gift. Miss Flenory received a piece of Samsonite Luggage, and a trip to the State NHA meeting in Little Rock, which will be held in April.

Contributions were made to Miss Flenory by friends of this city.

Coming And Going

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Thorns, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Douglas of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford of Grambling, Louisiana were the weekend guests of their parents' Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Douglas, Sr., and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ontee Douglas and family.

Mr. Randle Tyus of New York, City spent a few hours with his father, Rev. G. L. Tyus and family Tuesday, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Moore have returned to their home in

News Briefs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A committee of the State Chamber Commerce said yesterday it opposed any move to delay equalization of Arkansas property tax assessment at 20 per cent. The group also declared its opposition to any additions to the state highway system frowned on by the Highway Commission.

FORT SMITH, (AP)—Miss Newell, Word, dean of girls at Darby Junior High School here, has been honored with a life membership certificate in the Darby Park Teachers' Association. She has been on the faculty more than 37 years.

To Aid Landowners in Flood Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—East Arkansas farmers whose lands will be taken for the St. Francis flood control project would be aided under a federal tax law change proposed by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) yesterday.

Gathings said his bill would permit a taxpayer to postpone any gains received on transfer of real estate. If the proceeds are invested within one year or reinvested in farm land within two years.

Present law provides the taxpayer must reinvest proceeds in other farm land in order to postpone taxable gains, Gathings said.

Japan is drying out its coastal swamps to reclaim 15,000 acres where rice and wheat can be grown.

West Memphis, Arkansas, after a brief visit with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Duffie of Rt. 3, Hope.

Blevins 4-H Club Meets

The Junior 4-H Club of Blevins Training School held its monthly meeting February 12.

Mrs. Maude E. Davis, Hempstead County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Cayce B. Smith, Hempstead County Agent were present.

Quite a bit of interest is being exhibited by the club. Delegates were elected to attend the 4-H Club Workshop which will be held March 6, 1957. Wilma Faye Armstrong, Club Reporter.

Obituary

Mr. Wiley, a former resident of this city, passed away in Coolidge, Arizona February 1, 1957. Funeral services were held there.

The remains are being shipped to Magnolia, Arkansas for burial Saturday, February 16, at 1:30 p.m., with Elder O. N. Dennis in charge of service.

Tosses Acid in Face of a College Girl

FORT WAYNE, Ind., (UP)—A college student was held under \$10,000 bond today on charges of scaring a girl's face with acid so "she would have scars and marks to remember me."

Authorities said James W. Sprouse, 23, Bakerfield, Calif., signed a statement yesterday admitting the acid attack against a girl who refused him a date.

Sprouse said he got the idea "from the case where Victor Riesel lost his eyes the same way."

The student was referring to the acid attack in New York last April on Riesel, syndicated labor columnist who had been invited to testify on labor racketeering before a congressional committee.

Physicians at St. John's hospital said the victim, Carol A. Clark, 18, Reading, Mich., was in fair condition with severe burns about the face, arms and legs. However, they said her glasses kept her from being blinded.

The attack occurred yesterday in a downtown cafeteria where they both worked. Three other persons were splashed by the acid and suffered lesser burns. They were Constance Y. Moore, 18, Camden, Mich., Mrs. Alice Dickson, co-owner of the cafeteria, and an unidentified Barker boy. Carol was attacked with a pint tumbler full of sulphuric acid as she stepped through a kitchen door in the cafeteria.

Sprouse, an aeronautical student, said Carol turned him down for a date last September and he had brooded about it for months.

Would Spread Benefits of Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats on the House Agriculture Committee began work today on plans to spread soil bank benefits to more farmers.

They started drafting proposals to add possibly a half billion dollars to the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank fund as supplemental payments to farmers for cutting production of feed.

The purpose is two fold: To cut down surplus production of more corn and competing feed grains to spread additional soil bank benefits to groves of other supported crops like cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

By a narrow vote closely following party lines, the committee voted yesterday to accept a tentative plan to give growers of all basic crops a share in supplemental payments for retiring a percentage of their feed grain acreage.

Chairman Cooley (D-Mo.) said the proposal, details of which are yet to be worked out, is primarily a plan to cut down feed grain production among non-corn farmers. "It is a bill which would make the soil bank applicable to grains outside the commercial corn area, particularly those acres diverted from basic crops and planted to corn and feed grains," he said.

The supplemental program is intended to be a substitute for the administration's program to curb surplus corn production through soil bank payments.

Under present farm law, 1957 corn plantings would be cut to 37 million acres under the price support program.

But the administration program would set a 1957 base of 51 million acres, requiring corn farmers to retire 15 per cent of their allotted acres to the soil bank to be eligible for price supports.

This program has been criticized by committee members as being preferential to corn producers.

Legal Notice

No. 7965 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
HELEN PERKINS Plaintiff
vs.
DAVID PERKINS Defendant

WARNING ORDER
The Defendant, David Perkins is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, here-in.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 29th day of January 1957.

L. C. Byers, Clerk
(SEAL)
L. C. Byers, Attorney for Plaintiff
F. C. Crow, Attorney ad-litem
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21

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JAMES DENNIS ANSLEY Defendant

WARNING ORDER
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Faubus Warns, Divide Funds Equally

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Flood Insurance Doesn't Help Now

WASHINGTON (AP) Government sponsored flood insurance on the lawbooks for six months, still is not available to aid in the latest flood disasters.

And it may be late spring or early summer—past some of the peak flood seasons in many areas—before any policies are written.

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periment of underwriting flood insurance after disastrous 1953-54 floods in the Northeast because no private insurance companies were willing to take the risk. The biggest problem in launching the program as been to determine a schedule of rates for the 37 states classed as flood areas.

Department stores usually place their feminine wares on the left and masculine goods on the right. The reason is that women always turn left and men turn right. No one has been able to explain this.

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McDonald Wins Union Election

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Early unofficial returns in the United Steel Workers' presidential election today gave incumbent David J. McDonald a 15,086 lead over Donald C. Rarick with 220 of an estimated 2,700 locals reporting.

Most of the election results came from big steel centers in Pennsylvania, Alabama and Ohio.

Egypt to Let Israel Ships Use Canal

WASHINGTON (UP)—Egypt has informed United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld that it will allow Israeli shipping to pass through the Gulf of Aqaba if Israeli troops withdraw from Egyptian territory, informed sources said today.

This assurance was relayed by Hammarskjöld to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who, in turn, passed it on to Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States.

This was the key development which enabled Dulles to come up with his new two-point plan aimed at getting remaining Israeli forces to withdraw from Egyptian territory.

Israel today was giving Dulles' plan urgent study, but there was no indication whether it would be accepted.

U. S. officials warned, however, that if the plan is not accepted, the United States would go along with an almost certain move in the United Nations to apply sanctions (reprisals) against Israel for refusing a U. N. order to withdraw its troops from Egypt.

The big question was whether Israel would accept Egypt's private assurance to Hammarskjöld that it recognizes the principle of freedom of navigation in the Aqaba gulf or whether the Jewish nation would demand a stronger guarantee that the principle will be adhered to.

Dulles told Eban Monday that in return for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egyptian territory controlling the mouth of the gulf and from the disputed Gaza strip, the United States would:

—Declare that it considers the gulf and from the disputed Gaza territory, including that of Israel, Egyptian guns formerly kept Israeli vessels out of the waterway.

—Support a move to have U. N. troops or U. N. observers stationed in the Gaza strip to keep it from being used as a base for Egyptian commando raids into Israel.

Founder of John Brown U. Succumbs

LEUCADIA, Calif. (UP)—Dr. John Elwood Brown Sr., founder of John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark., died at his home here last night. He was 77.

Dr. Brown also active in the management of a number of other schools and in several radio stations, maintained homes both here and in Siloam Springs.

His secretary, Miss Lucilla Smith, said the veteran educator broke a leg Jan. 12 and was hospitalized about three weeks for its treatment. She added that his general was considered good.

Dr. Brown, a native of Oskaloosa, Iowa, founded the educational John Brown University in 1919. Later he founded or purchased four California schools. They are the Brown Military Academy at nearby San Diego, the Brown School for Girls at Glendora, the Southern California Military Academy at Long Beach, and the Brown Day School at Beverly Hills.

He was chairman of the board of the John Brown Foundation, owner of radio stations KOWE, Tulsa, Okla.; KUOA and KUOA-FM, Siloam Springs; and KGER, Long Beach, Calif.

Survivors include the widow, Juanita, and a son, John E. Jr., both of Siloam Springs; and four daughters, Mrs. Jean Smiley, Lakeside, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Jane Griffith, San Diego; and Mrs. Virginia Neal and Miss Juanita Frances Brown, both of Long Beach, Calif.

Funeral services are pending.

Memphis Bus Strike Comes to Close

MEMPHIS (UP)—A 2-day "wildcat" strike of city bus drivers ended early today.

Buses began to roll shortly after 4 a. m. for the first time since early Monday. They carry about 100,000 passengers daily.

The 604 striking drivers voted at 3:30 a. m. to go back to work after union officials and management, in a session late last night, worked out an agreement calling for:

1. Immediate arbitration of the 5-day suspension of two drivers without pay. A 3-man standing board of arbitration tentatively plans to meet tomorrow. Its decision would be binding.

2. Efforts by both management and union to develop a faster system organizing grievances.

The strike, which the union says was unauthorized, was called after Memphis Street Railway Co., suspended two drivers, charging they passed up passengers.

The strikers, declaring the suspensions unjustified, said they would not return to work until the drivers were reinstated with full back pay and given apologies.

The drivers are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

The totals: McDonald 35,896, Rarick 21,798.

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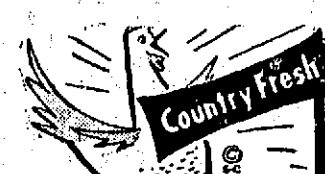
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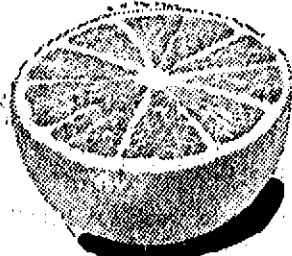
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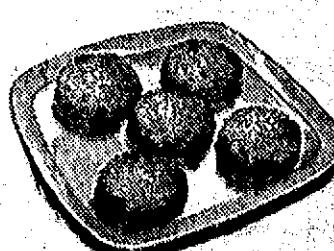
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Underwood Signs With Pro Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ronnie Underwood of Arkansas, fifth draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, has been signed to a 1957 contract by the National Football League team.

The 21-year-old native of Little Rock, Ark., has been timed in 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash. He was a right halfback at Arkansas and played three years on the varsity.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said the Colts drafted Underwood for the defensive backfield. "He's the kind of aggressive boy we need," he said.

The Colts now have 14 players under contract, including the first five draft choices. However, the No. 4 pick, Jackie Simpson of Florida, has been lost to the military service.

Bus Stop Hero Is Serious Young Man

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Folks who saw Don Murray as the rip-snorting cowboy in "BUS STOP" might be surprised to learn he is a serious young man with a purpose.

That purpose is to better the lives of thousands still in European refugee camps, and he devotes much of his nonacting time to it.

Don recently returned from Italy to play the dope addict in "A Hatful of Rain." While over there, he spoke to high Italian government officials about establishing a community in southern Italy where refugees could be integrated into civilian life.

"Our idea is to buy some land that would provide a living for the refugees," he explained. "This would give them a chance to produce agricultural products and also create some light industry. I think it would be best not to have strictly a refugee colony but to integrate them with the present residents of the area."

"The Italian officials were enthusiastic about the plan and offered their whole-hearted cooperation."

The project will cost money, but he and his actress wife Hope Lange are prepared to meet the expense.

"It's not as costly as you might think," he said. "Not when you consider that the people connected with something like this largely donate their services or work for a minimum."

"I don't mind what it will cost. It means doing what I want to do. Everybody uses his money for what he thinks is important. Some people like to buy a lot of junk—or what I consider junk. I'd rather put my money into something like this."

Don is handsome, young and a fast-rising star. He was reared in a show business family and came up the hard way on Broadway.

How did he happen to get interested in the refugee problems? A serious fellow of pacifist leanings, he declined military training. As a conscientious objector, he was assigned to refugee camps in Europe. He served near Naples, Italy, in 1954 and 1955, remaining a half-year after his service was over.

He learned then the need for finding useful occupations for refugees and integrating them into society.

Van Doren Is Exciting TV Story

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — By far the most exciting serial on television these days is the Charles Van Doren story.

From week to week we breathlessly watch our hero as he braves the perils and pitfalls of information and knowledge set for him by that excellent quiz show Twenty-One (NBC-TV Monday night).

The guy is truly amazing. He is not a lot in one field of knowledge. Rather, his interests are universal.

In rolling his earnings to \$138,000 on Monday evening Van Doren again displayed the diversity of interests that Twenty-One demands of its contestants. Of the four series of questions he answered, two concerned history, one music and the fourth geography.

It is interesting to hear the report of one viewer to this department on how he would have fared where Van Doren succeeded. The viewer's qualifications give some idea of the mental acumen involved in the game, for he has an I. Q. of 180, graduated near the top of his class from an excellent college, has wide and varied experience and interests, is a writer and a passionate student of history and literature. This viewer reports to us:

"He failed to recognize the tune 'Once in Love with Amy' and, naturally, all other details about it. He failed to complete the geography question, being unable to remember that the Sea of Marmara, as well as the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, connect the Black and Aegean seas."

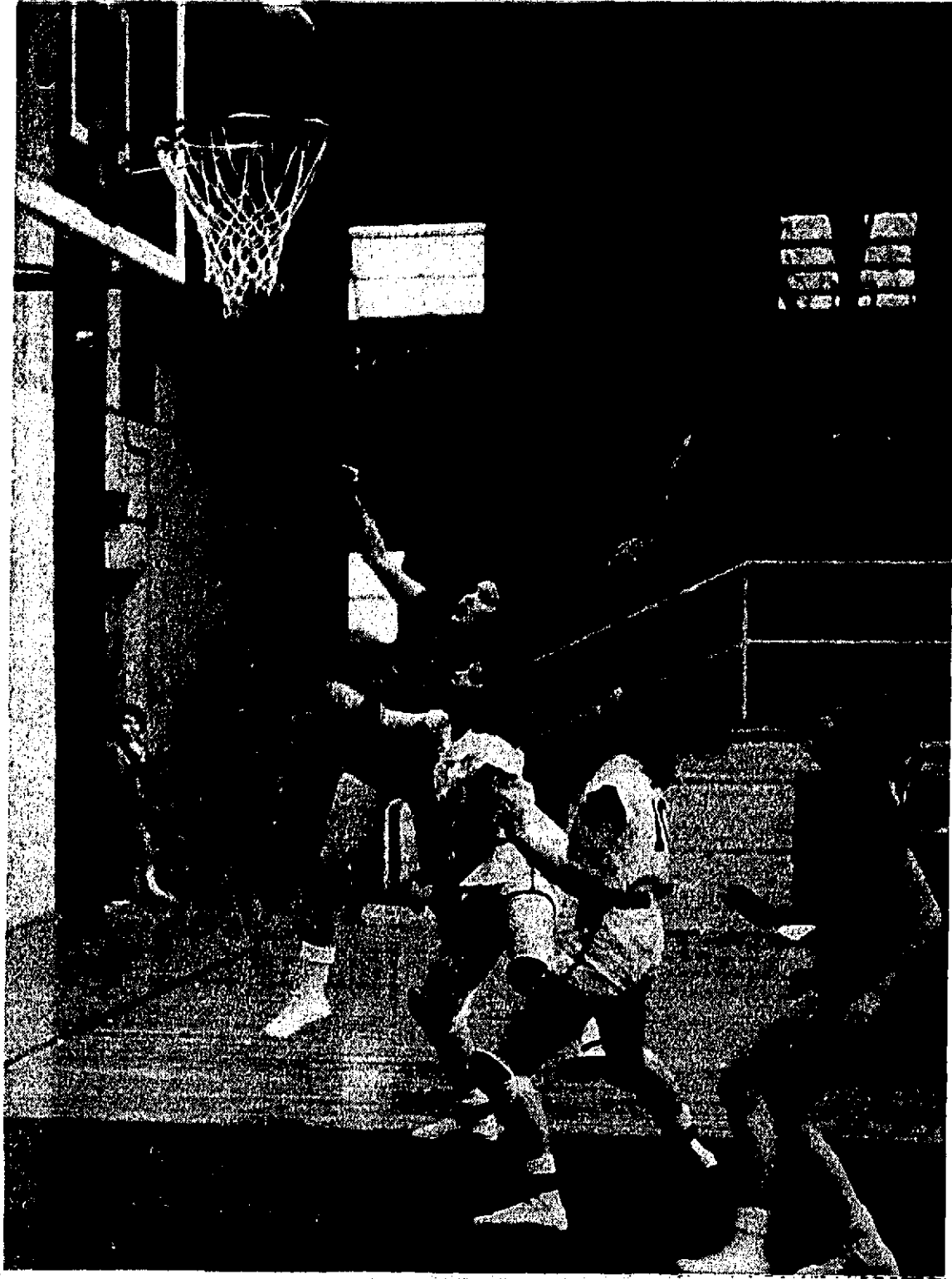
He correctly recalled that the Empress Charlotte, wife of Maximilian, went to Mexico in 1864 where the leader of the liberal government was Juarez. But on the question of George Washington's appointments he says he could not remember that Samuel Osceola was the first postmaster.

Although Van Doren faces great odds as he continues to come back to answer more every week, the greatest hazard he confronts is a personal one. It's doubtful if anyone thus far in the history of television has been more pursued, harried, questioned and invited out.

There is irony in the fact that Van Doren's chosen field of endeavor is teaching and writing—not winning quiz contests. He went on the program as a kind of lark change—and suddenly he finds he has almost become an industry. He is deluged by requests to appear on this and that TV program. He has been offered \$50,000 to make a Hollywood movie. Other commercial offers pour in.

Pleasant as all this is, it is not what he fundamentally seeks in life. Before it's all over, he will have to display tremendous strength of character not to be deluged from his true purpose. Fortunately for him he appears to be a guy who has it.

Blevins Advances in Tournament



A GOAL FOR BLEVINS! Pictured above is an action shot of the Blevins — Foreman game played last night in the Senior Girls "B" Division, District 7W tournament being held in the Emmet Gym. Patsy Stroud, Blevins' pivot, is scoring 2 points after driving in for a crisp shot. Foreman guards in the picture are Butler, right next to Patsy and Carver, No. 10. Louise Clark, who scored 17 points for Blevins, is the other player in the picture. Blevins won the game 26 to 25 with Stroud's free throw being the winning margin. Blevins' victory last night puts them in the quarter-finals opposite Genoa Central tonight at 8 p. m.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor

Andros Island is the largest land mass in the Bahamas, and as such has a magnetic attraction for migrating waterfowl and white crested pigeons. When you, tire of shooting duck and quail, there are wild turkey, quail and a local game bird called the arsenicker to keep your gun barrel hot.

It also has hundreds of brackish and salt water lagoons where the bonefish can hunt for crabs in tropical solitude. And it's wet by the Tongue of the Ocean, a vast hole the floor of the sea where marlin of over 600 pounds roam. Add these ingredients to the Lighthouse Club, shake well, and slip on cold winter nights.

Whether you are a millionaire or a man who doesn't know where his next yacht is coming from you can have the Andros adventure. In rates ranging from \$17.50 per day, off-season, to \$28 in season, with meals included. There's no dog to put on. Just a necktie in the evening.

The club, built by Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren, is a lavish development, capably managed by former columnist Ray Camp, who provides such conveniences as a completely stocked tackle room and a full line of shotguns.

Nearly all island travel is done by air these days, and the club has daily flying service from Nassau.

There are very few villages on the islands, and your first impression will be that you flew back into yesterday when you see the ancient native rigs tacking across the reefs. In the north rises

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Better Buys in Markets on Weekend

By The Associated Press

The beef bonanza continues this week for lovers of the meat in its various forms.

Swelling supplies and extended low prices make beef the special attraction once again at the meat counters of many supermarkets and neighborhood stores across the country.

Rib roasts and sirloin steaks from corned cattle are the most popular features, with the former down 2 to 6 cents generally and the latter cut as much as 4 cents in some areas. Chuck roast and ground beef also are advertised at bargain prices in some places.

For also will be featured in many places this week, at prices 2 to 18 cents below last week. Here again a variety of cuts are offered such as roasts, chops and loins.

Roasting, frying and stewing chickens are planned as the No. 1 attraction in some stores, while others will plug and lamb.

The American Meat Institute had an encouraging word for the housewife this week. It said retail prices of many standard meat cuts are below average prices for 1947-49, the period used by the government for basing the cost of living indices.

The average price per pound of hamburger last December was 40.8 cents, the institute said, compared with 43.5 cents in 1947-49. Ham declined to 60.3 cents a pound from 66.4 cents and sliced bacon showed a 22 per cent drop, to 53.3 cents from 68.1 cents.

Low prices also are in effect, at vegetable counters, for beets, carrots, parsnips, storage potatoes and cabbage from nearby fields.

Yellow onions are a bit more expensive this week. Pascal celery also is somewhat higher.

Olive fanciers and cooks looking ahead to the Lenten season may be interested to know this is National Pimiento Week.

Oranges and tangerines again rate as the best buys at fruit counters. California navel oranges and lemons are slightly lower in price.

Washington Delicious apples and Idaho pears are moderately priced, for the most part, while eastern apples generally are rated a good buy.

The first professional artist in Arkansas was John Henry Byrd, who had established a reputation in the lower Mississippi Valley before he settled in Little Rock in 1850.

Tasmania, an island off Australia, has its most important crop in wool. Second crop is apples, started by a British sailor who planted some apple trees there in 1788.

Republican Governor Charles H. Russell of Nevada heads a state which has no sales tax, no inheritance tax, no state income tax.

A torture chamber of the middle ages in Rothenberg, Germany has been restored to show tourists.

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Yanks, Cards to Open Training

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals open rookie training schools today. A few regulars from the clubs who need special training might put in a little time at the camps.

Already in session is the Philadelphia Phil camp at Clearwater.

Hope Girls Open District Tournney Play

Coach Norman Taylor's Ladycats open the District 7W Class "A" Senior girls basketball tournament being held in the Ashdown Gym by taking on the Nashville Scrapperettes tonight at 7:45 p. m.

Ashdown, Gurdon and Prescott drew a bye in the first round. Friday night at 7:00 Gurdon plays Prescott and at 8:15, Ashdown plays the winner of tonight's game. Finals will be played at 8:15 Saturday night.

Hope Juniors Play Tonight in Tournney

Coach John Pierce's Hope Junior boys eagles play Arkadelphia tonight at 8:15 in the Class A District tournament being held at Gurdon. Ashdown plays DeQueen at 7 p. m. Finals will be played Saturday night at 7 p. m.

Friday night in Jones Field House, Hope senior boys and girls will entertain Lewisville cage teams.

Junior High Grades Play Basketball

Recreation is being provided for the 7th and 8th grade girls and boys by letting them play basketball during the noon hour each day. One week the 7th grade boys play, next week the 8th grade boys. Third week the 7th grade girls play and fourth week the 8th grade girls.

Jan Robinson, Judy Rateliff, Linda Rateliff and Pat McKee are coaching and working with the girls while Don Bothe, Jimmy May, Billy Hair, Tommy Polk and Gary Don Formby are coaching the boys.

Each Friday, a game is played between two teams picked from the group that is playing that particular week. All of the girls and boys get to participate and enjoy the exercise and experience. Earl Downs and Crit Stuart, Jr., act as supervisors during the noon hour recreation.

Fullmer Signs for 2 Non-title Bouts

DENVER (AP) — "As long as I'm healthy, I enjoy it and I make money, I'll stay with it," says middleweight champion Gene Fullmer about his professional ring career.

The knobby-browed Utah brawler enjoys it well enough to agree to two fights, both non-title, in Denver in a nine-day spar.

He fights Ernie Durando, of Bayonne, N. J., in the City Auditorium Arena Monday night and Charley Cotton of Toledo in Mammouth Gardens, Feb. 27. The second fight will be televised.

Both Fullmer and Durando began their Denver training phase yesterday.

While it may seem unusual for a fight champion to scrap twice in less than 10 days, even with his title not on the line, Fullmer recalls he fought twice in one week in 1954. To do it he made two roundtrip plane flights between Salt Lake City and New York.

His Denver fights will be the second and third for Fullmer since outpointing Sugar Ray Robinson for the championship Jan. 2. They will meet in a return match for the title at Chicago April 24.

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Quarterfinals in Girls Tournney at Emmet Tonight

Eight teams advanced to the quarter-finals of the District 7W Senior Girls "B" Division tournament being held in the Emmet Gym in games played Wednesday.

Fouke defeated Delight 37 to 36 with Marilyn Walraven hitting 17. Ann Draper scored 18 for Delight. Lewisville eliminated Glenwood 20 to 21 with Maribeth Cleveland scoring 13. JoNell Vaughn made 11 for Glenwood. Genoa Central eased Bodcaw out of the running 40 to 27. Rosalyn Frazier made 18 for the winners and Elizabeth Butler scored 12 for Bodcaw.

Umpire whipped Horatio 50-23 with Davis sacking 18. James made 14 for Horatio. Mineral Springs ousted Kirby 42 to 34 with Corbell sacking 23. Reese made 18 for Kirby, with Juanita Dougan looping 19. Barbara Faulkner 16 and Dalsy Ottwell 8. Emmet knocked out Bright Star 43 to 34. Stuckey hit 19 for Bright Star.

Blevins won the most exciting game of the night with a 26 to 25 win over Foreman. Louise Clark made 17, Patsy Stroud 7 and Nell Jean Bonds 2 for the winners. Black scored 10 for Foreman. Bradley outscored Saratoga 50-35 with McGee pumping in 26 and Burks 20. Sue Porter hit 17 for Saratoga.

Quarter-final games Thursday are: Blevins vs Genoa Central at 6 p. m. Fouke vs Bradley at 7:15. Lewisville vs Emmet at 8:30 and Umpire vs Mineral Springs at 9:45 p. m. Semi-final games will be played Friday night, at 7:30 and 8:45 and Consolation game will be at 7:30 Saturday night and the Championship finals at 8:45 p. m.

The Emmet PTA is in charge of the concession stand in the lobby of the Gym and feature a wide assortment of good things to eat and drink. Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, home made fried pies, cold drinks, sweet milk, chocolate milk, good hot coffee, candy and popcorn. The public is cordially invited to eat with the PTA as the proceeds as usual go to a worthy cause.

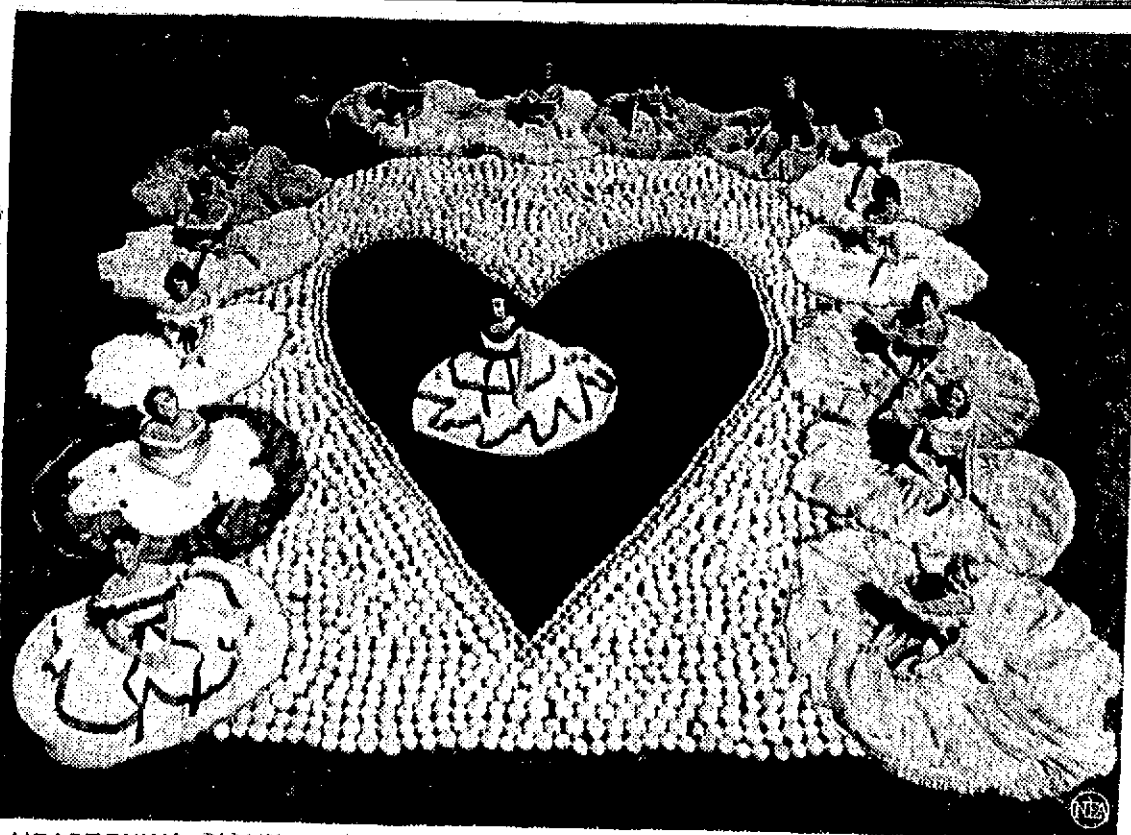
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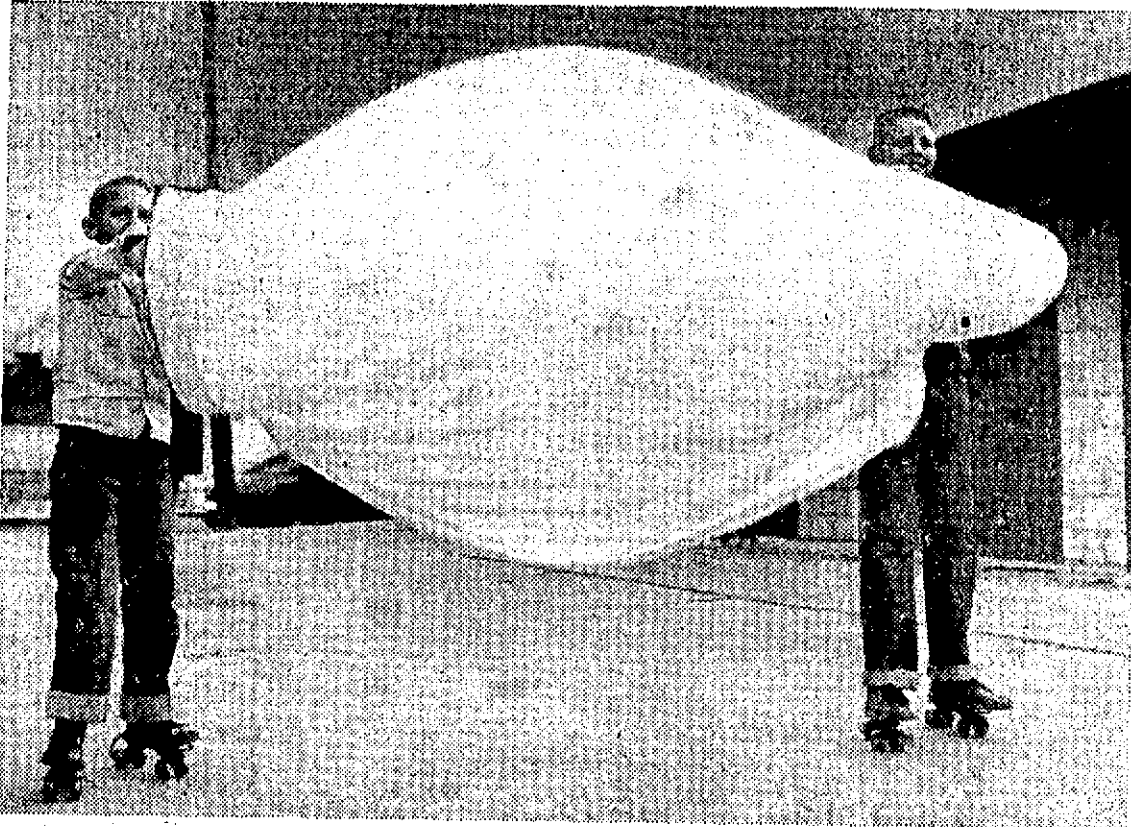
7W Class A Junior boys

At Gurdon
Ashdown 27, Gurdon 24
Arkadelphia 36, Nashville 30
DeQueen 39, Prescott 27

7W Class B Junior Boys



HEARTENING SIGHT — "Be my valentine," says Marion McKnight, Miss America, in a greeting-card setting of citrus fruit at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She's seated demurely in the center of a heart outlined by oranges and grapefruit and edged with local lovelies.



SOMETHING'S IN THE WIND—Surer than the first robin, skates afoot are a sign that springtime is making her first tentative advances. Jimmy, left, and "Skeeter" Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., take advantage of a break in the weather to go sail-skating with the aid of an old bed sheet.

'Last Word' Generates Language

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — If you doubt that a television panel discussion of the English language could generate widespread public enthusiasm, you have not yet seen "The Last Word" (CBS-TV Sunday afternoons). For instance:

Last Sunday one of the panel guests, Robert Graves, an English poet and novelist who never has seen a TV program appeared on the panel and used the phrase "than him," within minutes after the program ended the CBS switchboard was blazing with calls from viewers who protested that Graves should have said "than he."

"I don't recall Graves' exact sentence," Dr. Bergen Evans, moderator of the program, said afterwards. "But personally I'd be inclined to go along with such an authority on the language as Graves. He obviously used 'than' as a preposition rather than a conjunction."

Well, I don't recall, it exactly either because when Graves spoke I was still laughing over a remark by John Mason Brown another took the panelists. The only reason I'm getting into the act here is to state I had crowded myself into the control booth. I dutifully wish to report that I've crowded into many central booths never have seen TV technicians enjoy a program more than they were enjoying "The Last Word" Sunday. And that, believe it or not, is significant.

"It seems that people are more dogmatic about language than any other single thing," said Evans. "It's sometimes downright dangerous to correct a person's pronunciation. I believe, for instance, that an employee who persisted in correcting his boss's pronunciation would have a great difficulty in getting a raise."

"There has to be a deep explanation of this resentment. I don't know exactly what it is but I'm sure it has something to do with our consciousness existing in terms of language."

Evans, head of the English Department at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., thinks up the questions for "The \$64,000 Question" and the \$64,000 Challenge. Each Friday evening he flies to New York and flies home on Sunday afternoon.

In general, "The Last Word" shuns the scholastic "authorities" on the language, who expect to face it — be dry as proverbial dust. Rather, it invites intelligent, with usage is thoroughly discussed do the criterion of interest. Only after usage is thoroughly discussed do the panelists turn to those enigmatic dictionaries.

Pat Boone Is Worried About His Public

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pat Boone is worried.

The 22-year-old singing sensation is afraid folks will think he's a goodie-goodie.

"I can feel it sometimes in things like a magazine layout that a popularity contest between Elvis Presley and me," he remarked. "There would be comments like 'I don't like Pat Boone because he's so wishy-washy.'"

"That's the sort of thing I want to fight, I realize it's because I don't drink or smoke or curse. But I don't think I have to start doing 'in' and smokin' and cussin' just to prove that I am a regular guy."

Pat added that some of his overzealous fans even urged him not to come to Hollywood and "be corrupted by the sinful people out there."

"That's silly," Pat remarked. "If I could be corrupted, it would happen anywhere. And from what I've seen of Hollywood, it's got some pretty fine people."

It's only natural that Pat would be put up as the symbol of purity against the raucous buildup for Elvis. As a matter of fact, Elvis neither smokes, drinks or curses and comes from Godfearing Tennessee stock. But his extravagant tastes and hip-swinging contortions have brought censure.

Pat himself once mulled a future as a preacher. Despite the gentler nature of his buildup, he appears to be creating just as loyal a following as Elvis' and perhaps a more permanent one. Twentieth Century-Fox seems to think so. The studio has signed the lad for a picture yearly for the next five years. His first is "Bernadine."

Pat is married to the daughter of entertainer Red Foley, and they have three daughters.

A superhighway leading from Caracas across Venezuela is one of the world's expensive highways. It cost five million dollars a mile to build.

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History Is Background for 3 Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — While history is not always a popular school subject, it is providing the background for three television programs which are very popular with the young in heart of all ages.

They are Buccaneers (CBS-TV), Saturday nights, Robin Hood (CBS-TV), Monday nights and Sir Lancelot (NBC-TV), Monday nights. All are filmed in England by Sapphire Films, Inc.

Why are the programs produced in England?

In the words of Peggy Phillips, story editor: "You can't build an English castle in an American back yard and make it look like anything but a thing built in an American back yard. It's preferable to rent a genuine castle."

It is interesting however, that a majority of the scripts are now being written by Americans. Miss Phillips, an American, is here now collecting writers. The producers feel that American writers American story interests.

"The hardest thing for a British writer to do," says Miss Phillips, "is to get that opening hook that snarls and holds an audience."

British writers are strong on character and historical relationships and atmosphere while Americans concentrate more on conflicts between characters. The British pace is more leisurely because the whole method of their craft is cumulative."

The producers plan two new programs. One, tentatively entitled "The Highwayman" series, will concern one of the first police detection agencies in history, the famous Bow Street Runners of the 18th century. Another, to be filmed in Italy, will be based on Florence during the Renaissance.

Methodist Pastorate Changes Announced

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Bishop Paul E. Martin has announced changes in pastorates of eight Arkansas Methodist churches.

The Rev. Alfred A. Knox, pastor of Fort Smith's Goodard Memorial Church, will become director of Methodist information and public relations for Ohio, with headquarters at Columbus.

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da. It is not expected to take it up until late this month.

The latest Soviet charges came immediately on the heels of Russia's new proposals for handling the Middle East question. Outlier Dmitri Shpilov, the proposals call for a cooperative Big Four effort to guarantee peace in the Middle East. They include agreement on an economic development program, ending of arms shipments and abandonment of Western bases in the area.



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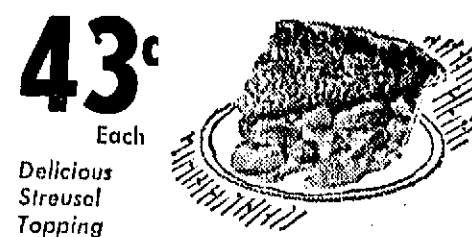
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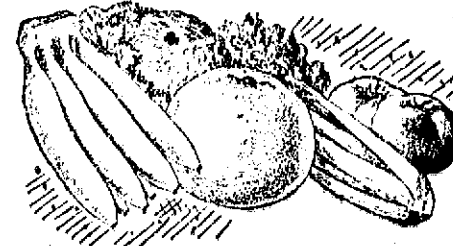
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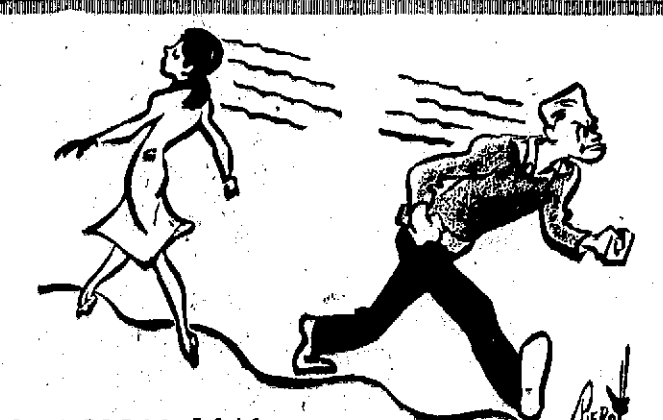
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MODEL "MEN"—To attract male customers to a men's fashion show, a West Berlin store hit on the idea of having pretty girls model men's spring and summer clothing. The idea worked—as far as attendance was concerned, but whether the potential customers ever noticed the new fashions is a moot question.

BUFFALO GRASS

By Frank Gruber

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THE STORY: Helen Jagger has admitted to her fiancé Chad Morgan, one of the founders of Pawnee City, that she is interested in gaining more than money out of the successful venture. She wants what money can buy.

CHAPTER XVI

Morgan was still sitting on the bed five minutes later. When time knuckles rapped lightly on his door.

"Come in," he said wearily.

The door opened and Cass Simcoe entered tentatively a step or two. She was wearing her Levi's and man's clothing. Morgan exclaimed and came to his feet.

"Is it against the rules for a girl to come into a man's room?" she asked worriedly.

"It is," replied Morgan, "but it's all right. What happened to the dress?"

"I'm going to give it back in a few minutes. We—we're headin'

back home first thing in the morning."

"Already?"

"Dad sold the cattle today."

"I hope he got a good price."

"Twenty-nine thousand dollars, Mr. Morgan!" cried Cass. "Golly, we're rich. We bought a lot of stuff and we're going to send for more. Dad says he can pay the taxes and get the Yankee carpet-baggers off our necks."

"That's fine, Cass," said Morgan. "We're going to miss you around here."

"Me?" she exclaimed in surprise. "You're going to miss me?"

"Of course."

Her eyes fell from his. "Next time I see you, you'll be married."

"Probably," replied Morgan. Then: "You're coming again?"

"We got 10 times as many steers as we brought. Maybe 30 times. We don't even know how many head we got. We'll be making lots of drives."

He took her small, calloused

hand. "Goodbye, Reb."

"Yank," she smiled and turning, stepped out quickly, closing the door behind her.

Pete Mossman, rode into town the next morning, accompanied by a sober and subdued towhead, his trail boss. He found Joe Jagger at the hotel.

"Mr. Jagger," he said, "seems my boys got a little liquored up yesterday and busied a window glass of two." He looked at the cowboy with him. "Go ahead, Brog, say your piece."

"We was drunk," offered the cowboy reluctantly.

"That's the understatement of the year," exclaimed Joe Jagger. "I've had more complaining about what you boys did yesterday than for anything that's ever happened in Pawnee City."

"I said we was sorry," snapped Brog. "And I'm only sayin' it 'cause Pete insists on it."

"You're going to pay for the damage, too," growled Pete Mossman. "You figure \$20 will cover it?"

Jagger hesitated. "Pillsbury says they drank \$62 worth of his whiskey—and broke his mirror for which he paid \$93, including freight."

The cattleman frowned. "Sounds pretty steep, Mr. Jagger."

"They also broke about 30, 35 windows around town."

Mossman turned on Brog. "You told me two-three windows."

"That's all I saw," snarled Brog. "You ask me, they're jivin' it on."

"Wait a minute, Brog," interposed Jagger swiftly. "I've pretty well squared things around town. It took a bit of talking, but no one holds a grudge."

"I don't give a hoot if they do," Brog said Mossman. "Mr. Jagger's a reasonable man. He wants us Texans to bring our herds to Pawnee City. He makes money off us."

"All right," said Jagger. "I'll go along with that. I'll even pay half of the damage out of my own pocket. What do you say to \$50 for your share of the business?"

"It's a fair price, Mr. Jagger," Mossman said. "The boys had their fun, they can pay for it. Ten dollars apiece ain't too much."

Morgan entered the store of Buffington. He found Buffington at the rear of the store with Harlow Tarbox, the proprietor of The St. Louis Store.

"Quite a thing you did yesterday, Mr. Morgan," said Tarbox. Morgan made a deprecating gesture of dismissal. "I did what had to be done."

"That's what I told the boys," declared Buffington. "We had a sort of get-together last night."

Fessler, the editor and publisher of the new Pawnee City Lance, came into the store. He was carrying a damp sheet of newspaper. "My front page," he said.

Nasser's Problem Is Egypt Economy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is still a mystery about Egyptian President Nasser, despite all that's been written about him and all he himself has said. Just where is he taking Egypt?

He has been called an Egyptian nationalist and an anti-colonialist. He says he is both. He has also been called a would-be Hitler trying to line up and dominate the Arab world. He denies this.

He would also deny he is a Communist or is leading his country toward communism. Egypt has some restrictions on Communist activity, such as propaganda. But he is getting Egypt deeper in debt to the Communists outside Egypt.

His new laws "Egyptianizing" various foreign businesses in Egypt discourage foreign investments in Egypt and may so change the country's economy that no Western government would give Egypt economic aid or loans.

This in turn would make Egypt even more dependent on the Communist world for help.

This picture might seem different if Nasser at the same time were setting up social programs for Egypt's 23 million people, most of them poor.

But the stories coming out of Egypt do not tell of any real, long-range thinking on Nasser's part to lift Egyptians out of their

"I'll be going to press in about an hour."

He started to hand the sheet to Buffington, then diverted it to Morgan.

A mob of Texas cowboys yesterday took over Pawnee City and for a brief period held complete power of life and death over the residents of our city. The drunken men galloped and down the street, shooting at anyone and anything with an appalling disregard for life and property. That the ruffians were finally subdued and driven from town was solely due to one of the most heroic deeds it has ever been our privilege to witness.

Mr. Chad Morgan, one of the founders of Pawnee City...

"Mr. Morgan," said Buffington, "we talked this over last night. We've come to a definite conclusion. Pawnee City needs some law."

"That would require a town government," Morgan said.

"Exactly," exclaimed Fessler. "That's why we asked you and your partner to come here."

(To Be Continued)

New Schools of Acting Not So New

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The so-called new schools of acting aren't so new after all, says Shirley Booth, who ought to know.

Shirley has won just about all the acting awards in sight, including the Oscar for "Come Back, Little Sheba" and every honor possible for her stage work. She's making her third movie, "Hot Spell," and I asked her what she thought of the Actor's Studio and other schools of drama.

"I think they're fine," she said. "Anything that helps you understand yourself and study other people makes for better acting. I'm all for it."

"But it's not new. Natural acting stems back to Edwin Booth, who originated it. I'm not saying that because I saw him or because he's a relative—he isn't. But he was the one who departed from the bravura type of acting that had been done for hundreds of years and started being more natural."

She hastened to add that being natural doesn't mean being real. "Real people would be too dull," she explained. "You've got to be a little bigger than life, of project in order to create interest."

"The proof of that is British actors. They are the most natural in the world; no one seems more natural than an Englishman playing a drawing room screen. But when you see them offstage, you realize how much they're acting."

This shapes up as Shirley's biggest year, until recently she was playing "Desk Set" in San Francisco. After "Hot Spell," she'll do Fannie Metta's story on Playhouse 90, her first big TV effort. Then she'll return to "Desk Set" for a couple of months in Chicago, do "The Matchmaker" for films and open on Broadway this fall in "Isobel." Some schedule!

The United States, so far as can be seen, is trying to line up with Arab neighbors in friendly relations with this country. It will mean money for them from U.S. foreign aid funds.

In time, if Nasser continues his obstinate but otherwise unpredictable course, he may find himself isolated in his own Arab world. He still has some time on his side. But it can't last indefinitely.

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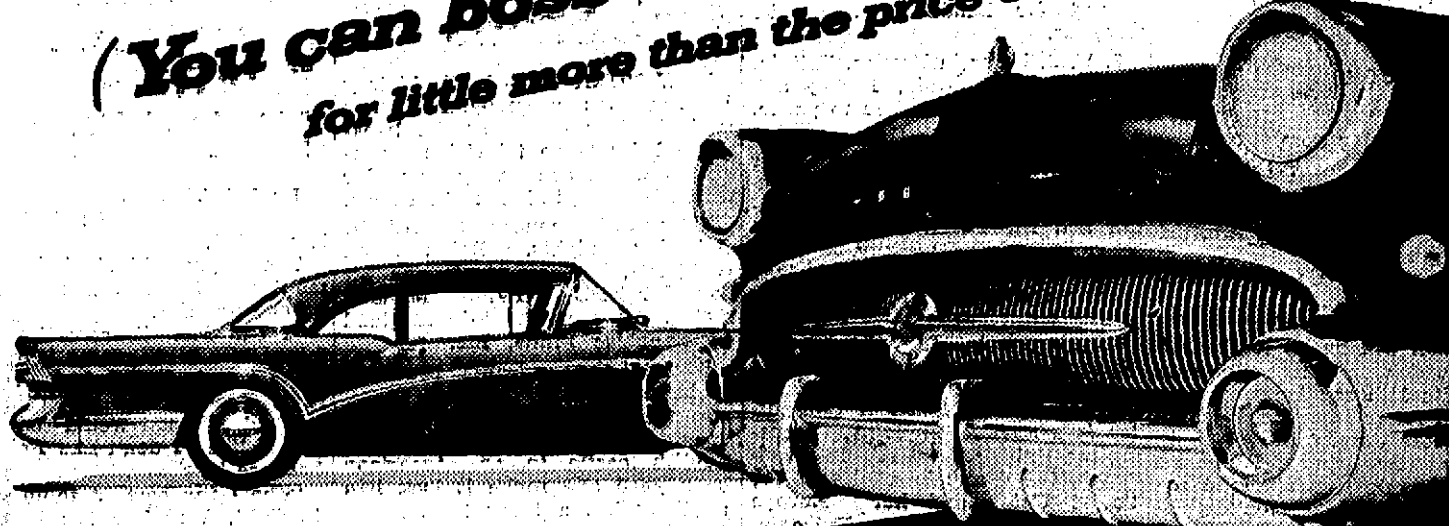
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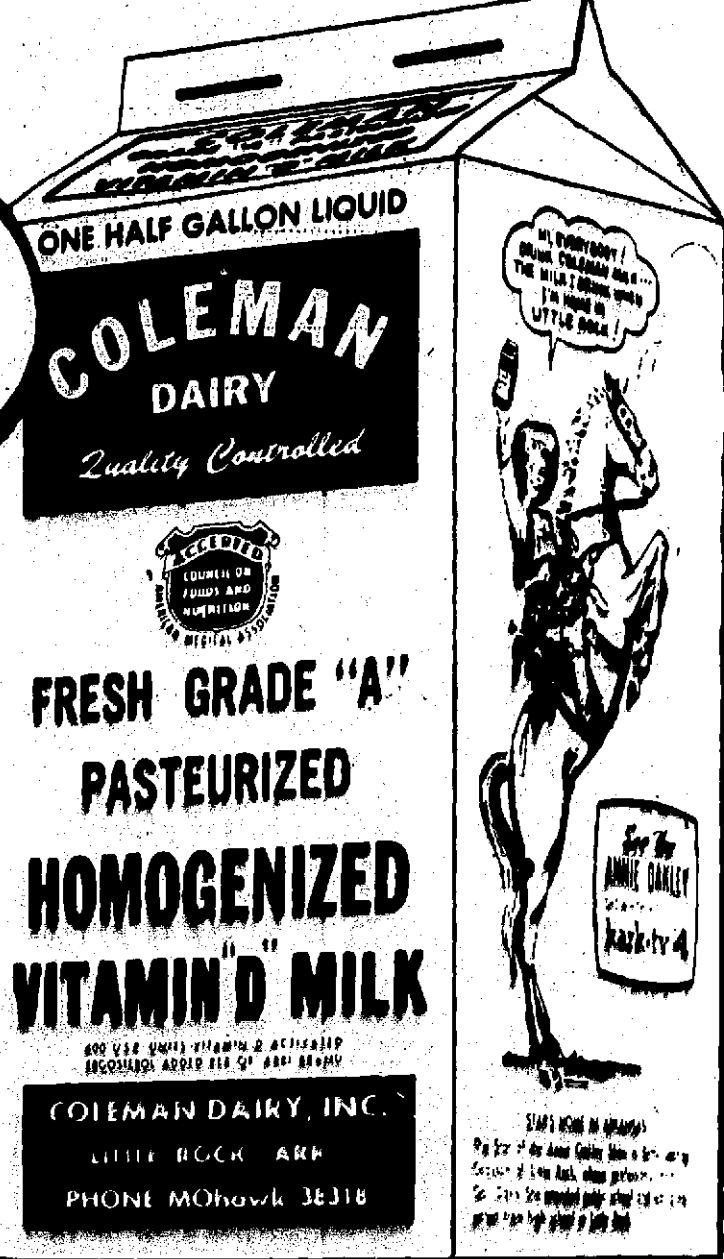
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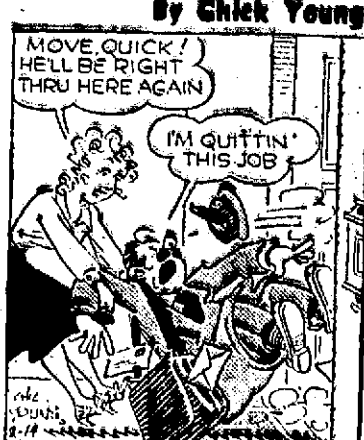
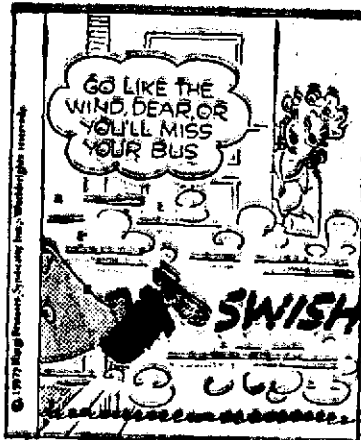


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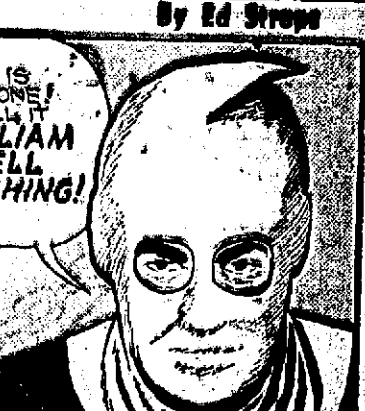
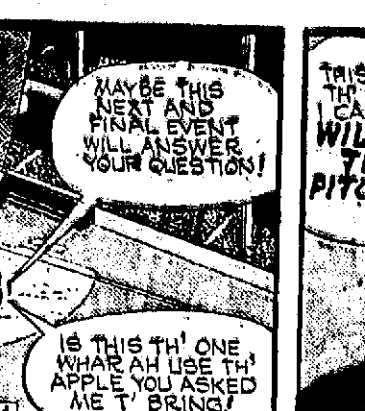
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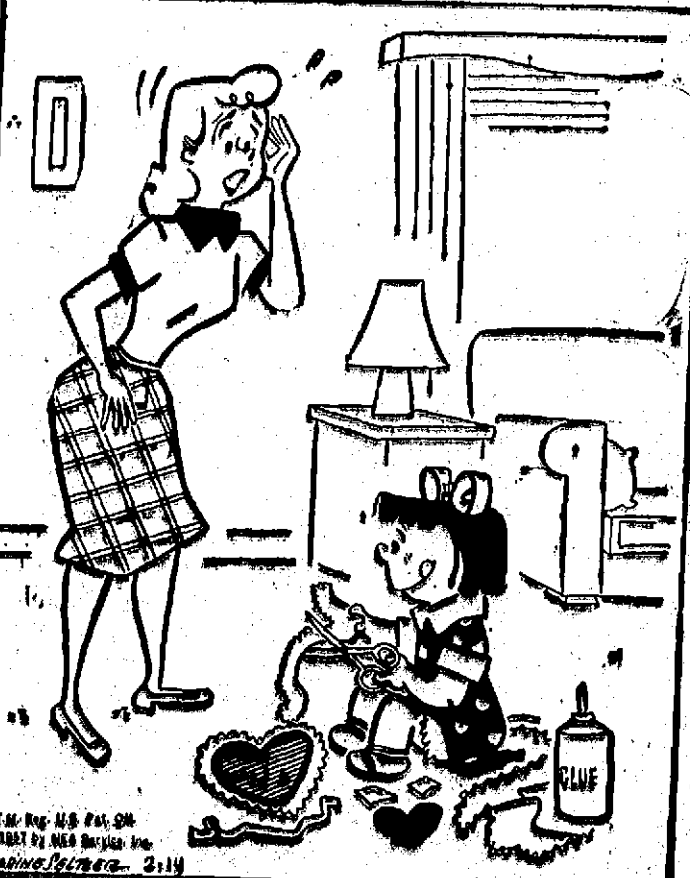
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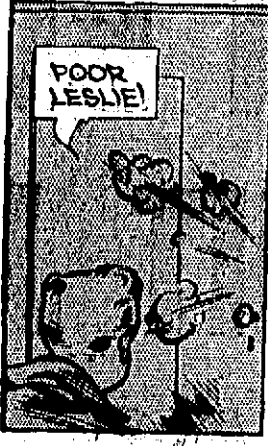
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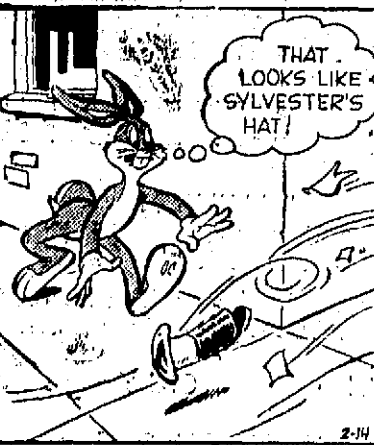
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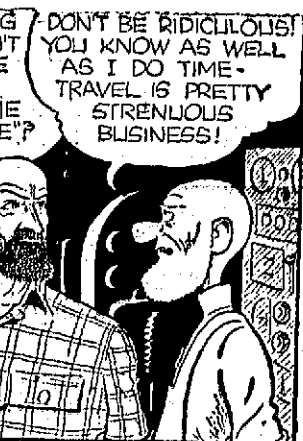
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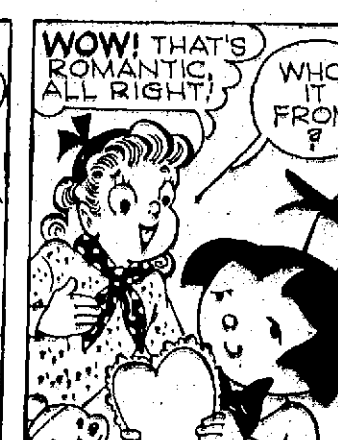
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3 Tennis star	3 Speaks
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5 Facility	5 Operations (ab.)
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7 Type of boat	7 Join
8 Grafted (her.)	8 Salary
9 Pigeon	9 Tiny
10 Provide food	10 Raver
11 Scatter, as hay	11 Natural fats
12 Libyan seaport	12 Poverty-stricken
13 All	13 Red bird
14 Former Russian rulers	
15 Asseverates	
16 Artificial language	
17 Males	
18 Cover	
19 Boundary (comb. form)	
20 Sphere of action	
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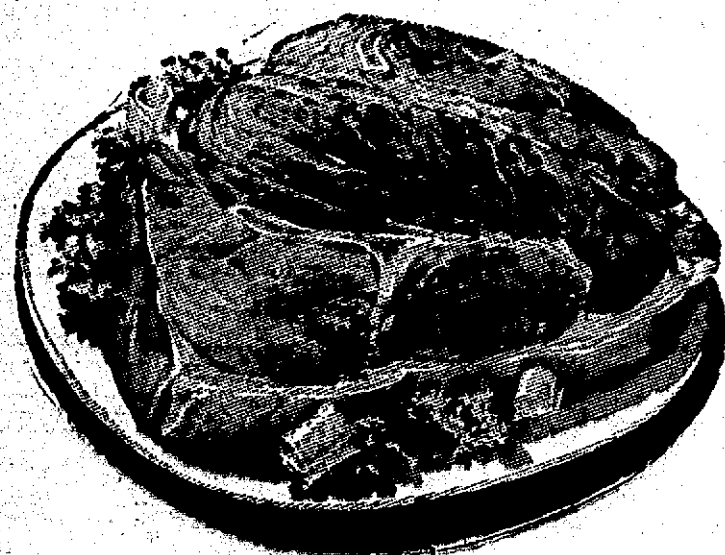
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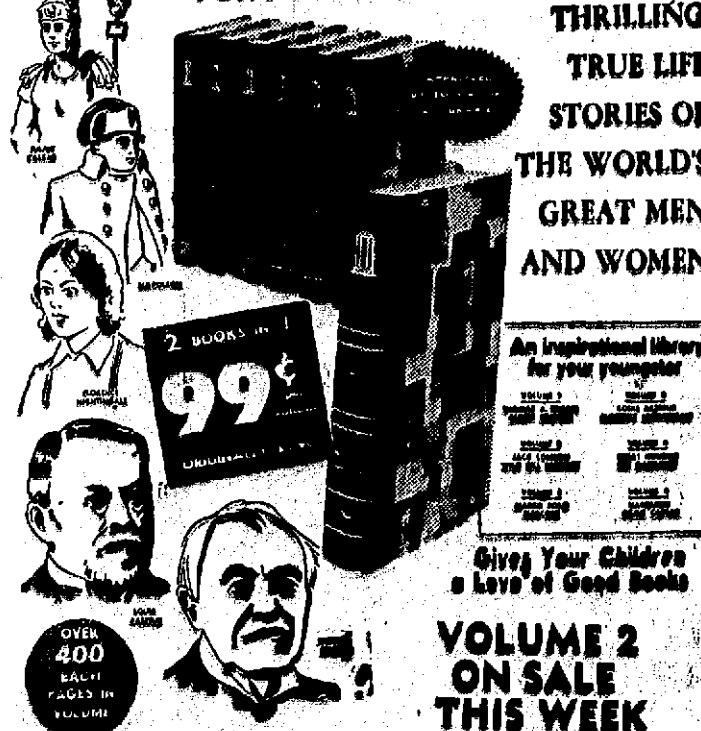
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